Mrs. Earle Brown, C

THE WOODHULL SENTINEL

READ THE WOODHULL SENTINEL FOR AUTHENTIC WEEKLY NEWS OF RATHBONE GAS FIELD

NUMBER 19 | ADDISON AND WOODHULL, STEUBEN COUNTY, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1932 | VOLUME LXXVIII

Committees Suggested For Old Home Day at Cameron Mills

Many prominent people to take part in celebration on the Fourth of July — Five committees named to take charge of arrangements in village up the valley.

In connection with Old Home Day at Cameron Mills the following has been suggested and doubtless will be agreed with by all concerned.

1.—That a registration committee be appointed, consisting of Arthur R. Bromley and Miss Cecilia O'Connor. Arthur could perhaps use his office as a registration center with a sign and tags, etc.

2.—That Mrs. William (Adelia) Crawford be placed in charge of the food. It is understood that Mr. Coleman acts as chef for the Ladies Aid, and that he will prepare coffee, sandwiches and salad. People can bring some food if they wish and buy what they want and have basket picnics.

3.—That a welcoming committee be appointed of people living in Cameron Mills, e. g., James Crawford, Mrs. James Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horey, Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Richtmyer, Mr. and Mrs. McCaig and family, Mrs. Diana Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kibbe, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. William Riley Mrs. Morton, Miss Charlotte Morton and Theron Smith, and any others who may be available.

4.—That an executive committee be appointed with such people for example as John T. Hall, Ocmulgee, Okla.; James O'Connor, Beirut, Okla.; Zeno Selleck, Bath, N. Y.; Maynard Church, Williamsville, N. Y.; Arthur Barber, Marion, O.; Mrs. Fannie Hastings, E. Orange, N. J.; Prof. Finla G. Crawford, Syracuse; Prof. Lewis Crawford, Syracuse; Mrs. Eugene Crawford, Syracuse; Mrs. Clara Goff, Corning; Mrs. Bromley, Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Larson of Hornell; G. S. Goff, Olean; George Crawford, Penn.; Josephine Almy, Ocmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Imogene Hall, Ocmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Hattie Schoonmaker, St. Paul, Minn.; Harry Morton, Hornell; Lyle Jackson, Hornell and Walter Goff, Addison; and any others who can be thought of. The above addresses may not be correct in every case, and any corrections will be welcomed, as will be any additions or comments.

5.—A parking committee will perhaps be necessary, and might consist of Ray Angel, William Dascomb and any one else whom they may choose to help them.

6.—It is also suggested that prizes be given to the youngest and oldest, to the person coming the greatest distance, and to the largest family.

A short history of Cameron Mills is being prepared by old citizens of Cameron Mills, particularly by Prof. Crawford, and it is particularly wished that descendants of the original settlers be present. Andrew Helmer appears to have been the first settler, in 1809, and his descendants should be present, of course.

If all persons who should be interested will assist to the best of their ability, Old Home Day at Cameron Mills should be a memorable event.

WILLIAM MILLER

Several from this place attended the funeral of Will Miller in Canisteo, Monday. Mr. Miller was a man eighty years old and very well known here, having been a member of Woodhull I. O. O. F. Lodge for many years. Bearers were chosen from the local Odd Fellows and were Earle Brown, George Andrus, John Miller, Arthur Smith, Roy Minier, Maurice Williams; others of the order attending were Henry Myers, Harold Husted, Burnette Hibbard, Leon Quick. Among the relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout, Mr. and Mrs. Niles Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Miller and G. W. Mowry.

Mrs. George House of Canisteo spent a few days last week with Mrs. Harley House.

Carl Whipple of Jasper was in town, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis with sons, Eugene and David, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Peake in Morris, Pa.

Earl Pierce of Bath spent the week-end with Mrs. Pierce, in this place.

Mrs. Lawrence Leach and daughter Alenda returned home Sunday from a visit with relatives in Canaseraga.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bebout and daughter Frances called on friends in Almond, Sunday.

Miss Therressa Colvin of Kenmore and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Elmira were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Husted.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEET

All who are interested in the East Troupsburg cemetery are requested to meet May 18th at the church to mow and prepare the cemetery for Memorial Day. Dinner will be served at noon by the ladies of the East Troupsburg church.

There will be a Dairymen's League meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, May 17th at which time important business will be transacted.

School Attendance

Perfect attendance reports of the grades for the month of April:

7th and 8th grades — Fay Hargrave, Wilson Horton, Dora Kilmer, William Quick, Crystal Grant, Irma Olmsted, Esther Symonds.

Intermediate Department — Cecil Deming, Robert Hadley, Howard Mason, Gerald Van Wie, Eleanor Andrews, Esther Herrington, Ruth Van Wie.

Primary Department—Roy Calkins, George Grant, Harlan Hadley, Robert Heckman, George Metz, Theron Woodward, Dorothy Hadley, Patricia Pauls, Phyllis Quick, Kate Symonds.

Progress Made With Pipe Line Proceedings

Cole & Cole of Bath, attorneys for the Southern Tier Gas Corporation which is a subsidiary of the Donovan Construction Company plan soon to petition the Public Service Commission to conduct a series of hearings in application of the Southern Tier Company for a franchise to construct a pipe line from the natural gas field in the Town of Rathbone to this village.

The Southern Tier Company has a contract with the Bath Gas commission to supply natural gas to Bath consumers and originally planned to supply gas from Wayne field. The Public Service Commission held several hearings in this application the last of which was in New York city several years ago, when the franchise was opposed by the New York Central Electric Company.

Now the Donovan Company claims it owns or controls wells in the Rathbone field and would supply the gas from that quarter.

The Southern Tier Company according to Mr. Cole already has franchises to construct its proposed line as granted by the officials in the Towns of Thurston, Rathbone and Cameron. Much interest centers in the proposed hearings as Bath people are all desirous of securing natural gas, an utility that was originally promised to be effective last January.

UPPER CLASSMEN PRESENT PLAY

The entertainmnt given Friday by the Senior and Junior classes of Woodhull High School was well attended an dmuch enjoyed. Proceeds at the door were over twenty-seven dollars and seven dollars was realized from the candy sale. Following is the program as given: Song—"Let's Have Some Pep55—both classes; music—three selections by the orchestra.

One act play—"Elizabeths Young Man." Abbie Orr, the aunt, Jolia Peters; Lucretia Lanning, the cousin,Minnie Miller; Elizabeth Orr, the niece, Una Morton; John Martin, "The Young Man," Marvin Deming.

Music, two selection by the orchestra; song, "Sparkling Peggy Jane, Arloween Symonds and Perry Cornell; music, two selection by the orchestra.

One act play, "All on a Summer's Day," Gladys, Arlowen Symonds; Dorette, Ermyne Wheatcraft; Miss Trimble, Eleanor Ten Broeck; Miss Parker, Fannie Bollen; Mrs. Reed, Gertrude Olin; Mrs. Lane, Geraldine Card; Mr. Lane, Roy Munson; Tom Collins, Perry Cornell; Bob Doyle, Richard Mason; Rafferty, Maynard Brewer.

Song, "Don't Forget to Come Again," both classes.

Elect Officers For Rural Districts

The officers of the rural school districts in the vicinity of Woodhull were elected last week Tuesday evening at the annual school meeting and instructors have been engaged for the coming year.

Bebout District, Trustee, James Williams, Teacher, Miss Marriam Hackett; Brown District, Trustee, Ray Jordan, Teacher, Miss Esther House; Brady District, Trustee, Wallace Williams; Teacher, Mrs. Esther Dart; Pultney Hill District, Trustee, Orson Lent; Teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Carpenter; Harder District, Trustee, Charles Kilmer; Teacher, Michael Brennan; Lyons District, Trustee, Henry Merchant; Teacher, Mrs. Nina Merchant; Tucker District, Trustee, Lee Miller; Teacher, Mrs. Lois Fisk; Hopper District, Trustee, Mrs. Jennie Dyer; Teacher, Mrs. Genevieve Reynolds.

ATTEND PLAY

Several from this place attended the play at the Jasper Central School last Thursday evening. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck, Miss Mary Hoar, Miss Marjorie Davis, Mrs. Leon Quick, Mrs. Elcy Mayo, Robert Drake, Miss Esther Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Andrew Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanWie and children, Ruth, Gerald and Harold.

A daughter, Iona Mae, was born Saturday, May 7, to Mr .and Mrs. Marshall Greenlee.

FLOODS THREATEN

"A rainy May, fills the barns with hay", at least so runs the old saw. If it is true and May continues as it has started Steuben County barns should be bursting open with hay after the coming harvest.

Since last Friday three and fifteen one hundredths inches of rain has fallen in Addison, according to local weather observer, Arthur E. Miller. There was .75 inches Saturday morning, .05 Sunday, 1.40 on Monday, .55 on Tuesday and .40 on Wednesday.

The Canisteo River and Tuscarora Creek have been running through Addison bankfull nearly all the time since Sunday, yet there have been slack periods between the deluges of rain which have averted floods up to Wednesday evening. Citizens of the valley, however are getting uneasy least a heavier downpour put the streams out of bounds.

Jason Benedict Will Be 93 Years Old Tomorrow

Jason Benedict of Avon, former Addison Civil War veteran, will celebrate his ninety-third birthday tomorrow, May 13. Thirteen has always been a lucky day for Mr. Benedict, as his age and birthday date indicate, and he has no qualms about the event falling on Friday this year.

Mr. Benedict, who was in Addison Monday, seems as hale and strong as ever and should live to celebrate the century mark. His mind is keenly alert to the questions of the day and he still readily recalls places, names and dates of the Civil War.

He enlisted in Company G, of the 136 New York Volunteer Infantry in 1861, and remained with the same outfit to the conclusion of the war. He is the only surviving member of the company and the only veteran remaining in the towns of Avon and Geneseo. He regrets the fact that hardly a man is left with whom he can discuss the stirring days through which he passed. His first vote was cast for Lincoln in 1860 and in 1864 he voted for the martyred President on an absentee ballot cast in the state of Georgia. His only glimpse of Lincoln was at the grand review of Sherman's army when the troops passed before the President seated on a white horse, and Mrs. Lincoln in a carriage.

The 136th regiment was formed in the early days of the struggle. Of 100 men in the company, 40 were from Avon and the remainder from Geneseo. The company left under the command of Capt. Sidney Ward of Geneseo, with Orange Sackett of Avon as first lieutenant and Kidder M. Scott of Geneseo as second lieutenant.

Mr. Benedict was born in Addison in 1839. He enlisted at the first call for volunteers and engaged in a large number of the most important conflicts of the war. He was with McClellan at Antietam, with Burnside at Fredericksburg, Hooker at Chancellorsville, Lookout Mountain and Missionary Ridge; with Meade at Gettysburg, Rosecrans at Chickamauga and with Sherman on his famous march to the sea. He was made a corporal on the battlefield at Gettysburg on July 3, 1863, and a sergeant on July 4. He was discharged on June 13 1865.

The veteran still enjoys excellent health which he attributes to the fact that he never drank, never smokes and always tries to get at least eight hours sleep each night. He deplores the fact that people of the present generation are slaves to tobacco and states that of his four brothers the one that died youngest, died at the age of 80 of tobacco heart.

Mr. Benedict went to Avon in 1860 to work for Thomas Chase at a salary of $13 a month. He believes that parents are spoiling

Continued on page five

New Area of Production Opened By Successful Newcomb Well

Well drilled by Hammondsport, et al, on east side of Canisteo River comes in at shallow depth—Opens up East Rathbone Field, proving large new acreage —Proves field structure much larger than some operators would admit.

The Newcomb No. 1, of Hammondsport, et al, came in with a strong flow of gas on Tuesday that promised its final production will equal or surpass anything in the Rathbone field. Striking a commercial well on this lease opens up a new area of production that will add hundreds of acres to the proven territory, and extends it to the east side of the Canisteo River.

The bold step of Hammondsport and local interests in putting this well down on unexplored territory, has actually opened a new sector of the structure, which will come to be recognized as the East Rathbone Field. The new strike bears out the prediction that the now famous structure first discovered by Leland C. Wright less than a year ago, is much larger than some authorities would admit.

The Newcomb No. 1 is temporarily shut in with a gate valve, but drilling will be continued in the near future to take the well to the deep pay sands that have brought production on the west side of the River.

The newest strike in the field marks the unfolding of still another chapter which is being written concerning this amazing structure. The Newcomb No. 1 was only spudded in Monday and Tuesday of last week. After drive pipes were driven through the alluvial deposit in the bottom of the valley, the drill cut into a big water vein soon after entering the first rock formation. Considerable gas was picked up in this water during the first 200 feet and cased off when the well was tubed Saturday afternoon.

Drilling was resumed Monday, and Tuesday gas was brought in from three distinct formations that built up the flow to make the well a commercial venture. It was shut-in during the night, and on Wednesday morning the rock pressure had built up rapidly to a point that would now justify turning the gas into a pipe line.

Owners of the well were enthusiastic over its showing yesterday. They pointed out the formations tapped so far by the Newcomb, furnished only small amounts of gas in the West Rathbone Field at correspondingly deeper levels. The well has still to go several hundred feet to strike the three pays of the real Wright sand, which indicates a bright future for the newly proven area.

The Newcomb No. 1 has been watched eagerly by all who are interested in the Rathbone Field. Many producers have not concealed their belief that the structure would end at the west bank of the Canisteo River. However, the first geologist in the field has always maintained the formations would hold up much farther east, and the Newcomb well has amply confirmed his predictions. The well has actually proven up between one and two thousand acres of new territory, that lays on the anticline between the Sovocool and Risley wells, and the Newcomb No. 1. It indicates a strong possibility that the field may produce gas on the entire sweep of the structure north of Addison, which would connect it with the shallow gas area near Beartown.

In any even the proven Rathbone fields now stand as the largest solid block of gas producing territory known to exist in the state of New York. The strike will encourage other companies that have been halted by the fear production would stop at the Canisteo River, and drilling operations can be expected to proceed again at a brisker rate.

The success of the Newcomb well also adds impetus to the local group which hopes to prove up territory near Addison, and bring commercial benefits from the gas boom to this village.

The well has been capped for the present to conserve gas, while contracts are being finished between Hammondsport Natural Gas Corporation and the local syndicate.

Van Zile Well Down 500 Feet

The Harry Van Zile No. 1 should be the next well in the Rathbone field to produce gas. The well was down to a depth of 500 feet Wednesday, when it was necessary to shut down because of trouble with the gas mixer on the motor. A little gas has already been struck, but the hole is full of water and this gas is to be cased off.

The Harry Van Zile well is the hard luck well of the field. This operation of Tri-State and Linderman and Crane was started several weeks ago, and the drillers lost their tools at a depth of 590 feet. After spending weeks of fruitless fishing the contractor, Erwin H. Stone, finally gave up hopes last week and moved the rig a few feet to start a new hole. Good progress has been made on the new hole and the well should come in early next week.

The Pooley well near Campbell was spudded in the first of the week by the Peterman interests. This well will be closely watched by operators interested in the territory north of Addison. It is located on the Alpine anticline.

WHO CAN NAME IT?

Edgar Thompson of the Goodhue brought a contribution into the Advertiser office yesterday which no one has yet named.

This is a fungus plant shaped like an egg cup. It grows out of the end of a piece of decayed wood, being dark brown in color. Mr. Thompson stated he found a number of these fungus plants growing in the woods, and each was filled to the brim with rain water.

It is quite likely the growth was encouraged by the great amount of rain which has fallen in the past few days. The plant can be seen in the Advertiser window. Can anyone name it?

DAIRY ATTAINS RECORD

One of the five herds in the Southern Steuben Dairy Improvement Association that showed the highest production in the month of April are eleven cows of Lloyd Brotzman's which averaged 1,218.1 pounds of milk or 42.8 pounds of butterfat. One cow owned by Mr. Brotzman made the high butterfat record of 78.6 pounds from a total of 1,827 pounds of milk.

School Honor Roll

The following pupils of the Intermediate Department were successful in the third ten weeks tests.

Sixth Grade—Arnold Brimmer, Earl Wheatcraft, Myron Leach, Lloyd Deck.

Fifth Grade—Howard and Ruth Mason, Eleanor Andrews, Carmen Hackett, Casper Minier, Robert Hadley, Robert Brooks, Robert Hallett, Gladys Potter, Elton Kilmer, Gerald VanWie, Ronald Grant.

Fourth Grade—Ruth VanWie, William Brooks, Arthur Wheatcraft, Esther Herrington, George Symonds, Winifred Munson.

The Teachers' Conference held in Borden Monday for the rural districts was attended by Mrs. Frank Dart, Mrs. Llewellyn Towner, Miss Marriam Hackett, Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Michael Brennan and Mrs. Carl Carpenter.

Miss Wilberta Hopper of Troupsburg spent Thursday evening in town.

PHEASANT EGGS TO BE DISTRIBUTED AT ADDISON

A shipment of 500 pheasant eggs arrived in Addison Wednesday morning for the Addison Fish and Game Club according to Edwin Morris, president of the local organization. Persons wishing to secure eggs should get in touch with the president or Floyd Gillespie, a member of the committee.

ACT WITHOUT DELAY

(An Editorial)

Now is the time that every qualified voter should arise to the occasion, to find whether America has a truly representative form of government, or if it has degenerated from the ideals envisioned by those who wrote our Constitution. Let us quickly learn whether the senators and representatives who go to Washington on the vote of the electorate, are really responsible to that electorate, or are dictated by the orders of a group of lobbyists. Are we keeping Congress in session to better conditions, or to protect special interests that can afford to personally buttonhole our paid servants?

It is time that every voter should address letters to his senator and representative, demanding that Congress stop playing horse with public affairs, and get down to the business of balancing the national budget.

Last March conditions were taking an actual turn for the better, and business was being stimulated by the hope Congress would heed President Hoover's call for a balanced budget. Then came the big fillibuster of radical representatives of both parties which threw the sales tax into discard, and thus killed the most promising means of raising required revenue. Once started, this avalanche of madness could find no stopping point. Lobbyists had Congress definitely upon the run, and the confidence which was coming with promise of a balanced budget, slipped back to a worse level than before.

Faced with an economic measure that would have materially helped the situation, the lower house proceeded to cut the heart out of the measure, by pushing up the salary exemption limit to a point where little saving could be affected. Again the demand of those who are knocking in person upon the doors of representatives of the whole people, were heeded at the expense of the whole country.

Now again, President Hoover has sent an appeal to Congress, couched in no uncertain terms, that the budget MUST be balanced. Your hired servants in Washington are between two fires. They doubtless have a desire to put through legislation that will be beneficial to the country. But they are hemmed about by the wolves of "special interests" who are still demanding nothing be done that will cut one penny from them. Congressmen are watching to see if the folks back home are really awake to this situation. If they are, if they send strong enough demands to their representatives in the two legislative branches, those demands will be heeded.

What Congressmen need right now are stiffer backbones to withstand the lobbyists. The way to stiffen their backbones is for the voters to show they mean business, and will not stand for further dallying with important measures that can restore public confidence and hasten prosperity. When we come to the final analysis Congressmen are elected by the voters—not by the lobbyists—and they know it.

Write your Congressman today and demand that he work for a balanced budget. Don't wait for someone else to do it. Remember the lobbyists are not waiting for someone else, they are bringing strong pressure to bear. SHOW the lobbyists who it is really ELECTS Congressmen;

Mrs. John Gilbert Summoned Following Fracture of the Hip

Mrs. John Gilbert, age 77, died at 3:10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Corning hospital. Her death came from complications following a broken hip.

Mrs. Gilbert went to Corning Thursday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Brown. In alighting from the car in front of the Fox Theatre she caught her foot upon a stump that was sticking up near the curb, and fell heavily upon the edge of the sidewalk causing a compound fracture of her left hip. She was immediately removed to the hospital, but pneumonia developed with other things that caused her death in five days.

Mrs. Gilbert was born in Cameron March 22, 1855. She lived in the vicinity of Cameron up to the time of her marriage to John Gilbert, when the couple resided at Elmer, Penna. They afterwards resided at Hammondsport and Woodhull, finally making their home in Addison eight years ago.

She attended the Addison Presbyterian church and was a member of the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society. She was also a member of the local W. C. T. U. and the Addison Rebekah Lodge. Her motherly nature endeared Mrs. Gilbert to a large circle of friends.

She leaves besides her husband, the one daughter, Mrs. Brown, and a grandson, Gilbert Brown. Also two sisters and three brothers: Mrs. E. A. Paresh of Rochester and Mrs. W. R. Lamphier of Canisteo; J. E. Williamson of Rochester, I. L. Williamson of Buffalo, and William Wilbur, an adopted brother. She also is survived by several nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Friday aftrnoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Addison Rural Cemetery. The Rev. J. V. Axtell, pastor of the Presbyterian church will have charge of the service.

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Mrs. Earl Brown, Resident Editor

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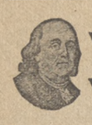
Faithfully Dedicated to  Woodhull Welfare

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Our job printing facilities are unexcelled in this section. Good work promptly executed at reasonable charges.

OUT OF THE FRYING PAN

Just as the Devil quotes Scripture for his own purposes, so have the forces that are really behind the fight to again relegalize the liquor traffic, hidden behind the silver lined, promissory cloud, of promoting law observance and temperance. Knowing the dirty reputation that still clings to the old saloon, none admits that he wants the saloon back. Yet, if legalized liquor traffic comes back, the saloon in some form or name will come back with it.

Al Capone spilled the beans the other day when he made a statement on his way to the Federal Penitentiary. He vowed he was through with rackets, and in almost the same breath, hoped Prohibition would be abolished so he could go into the liquor business legally. There the whole thing is in a nutshell. There is money behind all these so-called Crusader movements; MONEY PUT UP BY THE LIQUOR INTERESTS TO RESTORE THEIR TRAFFIC! Into the trap they are leading thousands of persons, some of whom are deluded into thinking they are going to actually better conditions, while others are interested only in the proposition of getting their liquor with less trouble and expense.

The latter class of people we are not interested in at all, for like Esau they would sell their birthright for a mess of pottage; or worse still, a flask of hard liquor. The former are rushing headlong down a blind alley, seeking a shadow which leads they know not whither. Yet it is leading steadily towards a calamity, from which they would flee; could they visualize it.

There are many people old enough to recall, yet seem to have too short memories to reach back some fifteen or twenty years before the days of Prohibition. Those with keener faculties will perhaps remember, that magazines used to carry numerous small ads extolling the virtues (?) of various brands of whiskey. Then that Prince among publishers Frank Munsey, established the precedent of refusing all liquor advertising.

Pushed, no doubt, as much by temperance workers as by their own consciences, most other publishers fell into line. When King Alcohol became an outlaw in the United States, he had been one to the reading public, for many years.

Now, however, these Crusaders, Wadsworths and what nots, declare that legalized liquor is going to come back . If liquor comes back the saloons will come back; for we are told, doing away with Prohibition will do away with the racketeer, and if the racketeer is taken out of his present business the only road open, will be to set him up in an easy business like running a saloon, a brewery or distillery. It will be fine to make law abiding citizens out of all the rum runners, killers and racketeers that are now without the pale, yet to keep them in the style to which they are accustomed, we must make their business very lucrative. How can a business be made more lucrative? By increasing sales and cutting costs of doing business.

Costs can be cut by selling poorer booze, but how will they increase sales? The surest way to build a bigger business is to advertise. The liquor interests are already awake to the huge increase in the cigarette business brought on, without a doubt, by the huge advertising appropriations that cigarette manufacturers have expended in the last ten years. Once liquor is legalized (if it ever is), we shall see a deluge of liquor advertisements in our popular magazines that will make decent citizens hide their heads in shame. How will they get it in? Sentiment was pretty strong against cigarette advertising some fifteen years ago, yet now the public has become more or less calloused to it. Legalize the liquor traffic, and those who run it will soon find ways to get their advertising accepted in a large list of publications—if no other way is open they will get controlling interests in publication stocks and subsidize their hobbies. The ethics of Frank Munsey, we fear, do not hold among many magazine publishers today.

Legalize liquor, then give the venders five years free hand advertising; and no one would know America. If millions spent in cigarette advertising could make smokers out of staid grandmothers as well as society flappers, who can deny what drunkards would be debased from useful citizens of today. No highway would be safe to drive on. No one's daughter would be safe on the street. Murder, rapine, pillage and debauchery would become the common thing. Ancient Rome and Nero's reign would be a quiet epoch of history, compared to what could happen in America.

Advertising used for rightful pursuits, is a power for human advance. Advertising made to prey upon human frailities, is a major power for destruction of the race! Playing with fire, would be safer than turning the racketeers loose with legalized liquor as their plaything.

Capone should be thanked for revealing what may be ahead. Wake up America! Let's not jump out of the frying pan into the fire.

BIG FINANCIAL BURDEN

The law abiding citizen today finds that the people who are misfits in the social fabric, have placed a burden upon them. If one doubts this statement, all they have to do is to look over the pay roll for the various peace offices, courts, prisons and other appurtenances that have been devised for the protection of those who are law abiding.

It is estimated that the total cost of crime in this country, including prisons, asylums, police administration and social relief made necessary by families left without proper support amounts to $1,000,000,000 a month, enough in 90 days to pay the French war debt.

What is society to do with the criminal class, which at most amounts to no more than one person out of 100? Crime, whether fraud, bootlegging or murder, will grow less popular when it ceases to pay as a business. Men are executed or imprisoned, both as an example to others, and as a lone method of punishment or lessening the prospects for propagation of their kind.

One of the things that is entirely wrong with the American criminal procedure is the system that shunts from one city or locality to another the criminal element. One city may have a clean-up campaign and drive away, for the time being, its worst element. But when it does that some other locality becomes host for a period of an extra complement of vicious citizens. We believe that every household should kill its own rats.

It might be pointed out that in England and Wales where there are some 37,000,000 people, there are only 23 judges to handle criminal cases. Each judge last year tried 34 times as many as does any American judge.

The system of England common law pleadings that is used in the United States has been outlawed in England. The English plan works on the basis that pleadings used in any case shall be prepared under the direction of the judge, thru a master system, which really amounts to a simple plain nontechnical statement of the facts to be tried.

Then a jury is called in to hear and pass on these facts. That is what makes English justice far more speedy than in this country. It would be well for us to consider a system that has resulted in such universal respect for the law as obtained in the British Isles. We certainly do not have it in this country, where special pleading has resulted in tardy justice, if obtained at all.

—Andover News

SHORTENING THE WORKING DAY

A general shortening of the hours of labor in all branches of industry may come about as one result of the present business depression. An increasing number of large business concerns are operating on a five-day week. There is a great deal of discussion among business men of the possibility of making the six-hour day standard. A bill has been introduced in Congress for the reduction of the working day on government work, with a corresponding reduction in compensation to each worker, and for the adoption of a general five-day week in all industries. We don't expect very much to come out of that, because we have given up expecting Congress to do anything to bring about the millennium. But we hear encouraging reports from industries that have adopted the shorter day and the shorter week, and it wouldn't surprise us to see this movement grow very rapidly.

Of course, the earnings of workers are necessarily less, individually, when they work shorter hours; but it takes more workers to operate the business and, on the whole, it seems a better thing for the nation at large to have everybody earning something than to have a few earning big pay and a lot earning nothing. Fewer people are going to be able to buy luxuries in the next few years than were able to buy them in the few years preceding the big slump. But even if everybody earned twenty-five per cent less for the next ten years than they did in the years from 1920 to 1930, our average income and buying power would still be much higher than that of the people of any other nation in the world. And if the five-day week and the six-hour day will result in putting everybody back to work, then we are for it.

NO IDLE TALK

It was no idle talk of Mr. Hoover's last week when he sounded an optimistic note over the approach of better times. With the number of bank closings reduced to what is practically a normal figure, there is every reason for the country at large to feel better. The manifest desire of Congress to balance the budget and cut the mounting cost of government generally, is a good sign that will go a long ways towards restoring confidence.

NOT A BAD IDEA

A wise-cracker who writes paragraphs for one of the Washington newspapers asks: "Why not reverse wartime conservation rules and offer prizes for over consumption of bread, sugar and cotton."

It Looks Bad for the Bear — By Albert T. Reid

How, What and Why?

Renewing Old Pastures

Mr. C. V. W. asks: "My pasture soil is considered fairly fertile but the pasture needs reseeding. Can you suggest a seed mixture?"

D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, the English pasture expert now at Cornell, suggests, in bulletin P-538, a mixture of Kentucky blue grass 12 pounds, orchard grass 10 pounds, timothy 6, mammoth red clover 5, and one pound each of yellow trefoil and wild white clover for the more fertile soil types. However, he says that 500 pounds of super-phosphate to the acre will probably bring your pasture to its peak yield within two years. When a pasture is re-seeded, it takes about ten years to get the peak yield. The super-phosphate encourages the white clover and the better grasses and it is seldom necessary to re-seed.

* * *

Bee Stings

Mrs. K. V. B. asks: "How should you treat a bee sting? My son gets stung whenever he gets near a bee."

Centuries ago, Pliny advised, "instantly wipe out the bee, sting and all, and wash the place with your spittle; so you shall prevent both pain and swelling, which otherwise nothing but time can cure, for the poison is so subtle that it quickly penetrateth the flesh and the wound is so small that no antidote can follow after." Now-a-days ammonia is suggested instead of spittle; that is, after removing the stinger. If the sting swells much, apply hot and cold cloths alternately. A person who is sensitive to bee stings should lie down and keep quiet, especially if he breaks out in blotches and feels short of breath and it is wise to call a physician. Stings should never be rubbed, for rubbing only increases the irritation. Tell your son that when a bee stings, she dies within an hour or so, and that the male bee never stings.

* * *

Fowl Pox Vaccination

L. B. M. asks: "Is fowl pox vaccination safe or advisable?"

The New York state veterinary college says that control of pox among chickens is best accomplished by vaccination, and that the cost of vaccination is negligible when compared to the results obtained. Only flocks where the disease has given trouble should be vaccinated. Pullets in production should not be vaccinated with the living chicken pox virus for it gives them a "set back". Pigeon pox vaccine will not disturb laying and will assist in checking the disease but the immunity is not so lasting as that from the chicken pox vaccine.

* * *

Borax for Coffee Pots

M. O. T. wants to know if there is any way by which she can keep her coffee pot sweet and clean.

The best way to keep the coffee pot clean is to boil a solution of borax or baking soda in the coffee pot. This will keep it odorless.

After chicks are about six weeks old, they are ready for the range and then the poultryman wishes for a feed hopper. The Cornell bulletin E-215 describes how to make a range feed hopper which accommodates about four to five hundred birds. It includes, in addition to directions, a complete bill of materials. Ask the office of publication of the New York state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y. for a copy. It is free.

The Way of Life — By Bruce Barton

RHYTHM

Looking back, the record would be something like this:

Unbounded optimism; "new era"; everything's going to be all right.

Collapse; disillusionment.

Fear.

Fear compels thought. "The fear of the Lord," says the Bible, "is the beginning of wisdom." Until we are thoroughly scared we do not start to recover.

Congress was thoroughly scared when it convened last December, and it has been the most sensible Congress in a long time. Business has been thoroughly scared, and more constructive business thinking has been done than for many years. Bankers have been thoroughly scared, and we shall have a sounder banking system.

The greatest impression that this experience has made on me is a fresh realization of the *rhythm* of human existence The race does not move in a straight line forward and up, much as we should like to think so. It *swings*.

It swings too far to the left, bumps its nose, and swings back, too far to the right. In the course of these great swings it edges forward.

But most of us fail to sense the rhythm. We are looking for a fixedness, a finality which does not exist. We do not realize that *change* is the one unchanging fact in the universe; that because a situation is *so* today is the one sure reason why it will not be *so* tomorrow.

In these depression periods we question everything. We probe with doubts. We react. And the reaction is beneficent.

For twenty-five years we worshipped "scientific progress." Now we wonder whether a lot of this so-called progress did not consist merely of filling up the world and speeding it up. We begin to wonder whether less *things* and more *thinking* may not lead to the happier life.

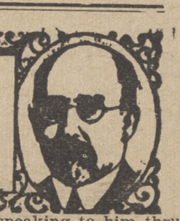
In education we have been devoted to the practical, to training men and women to *do* things. We are swinging back to the old fashioned idea that education is an enrichment of the spirit and not a filling of the brain.

In government we have multiplied laws and bureaus and taxes. Now the worm is turning. The taxpayer rebels; government must simplify, deflate.

We had a great period of misdirected idealism, a passion for educating everybody, "improving" everything, enlightening the world. Now we are beginning to suspect that the older civilizations have fully as much to teach us as we have to teach them.

Action and reaction, ebb and flow, trial and error, *change*—this is the rhythm of living. Out of our over-confidence, fear; out of our fear, clearer vision, fresh hope. And out of hope—progress.

Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for May 15

JACOB AT BETHEL

Genesis 28:10-17

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

Those who think that the Bible is a dull book will do well to learn the action, intrigue, love-making and accomplishments in this portion of the life of Jacob. He had to leave home because he had gained the bitter hatred of his twin brother Esau by reason of the two infamous tricks that he played on him. The favoritism of both father and mother made the plot thicken. Then a real hike was entered upon as a 400 mile journey was undertaken that would lead to Mesopotamia where family relatives would be found.

A few nights out the tired young man camped at Bethel. During the night he was granted a wondrous vision in which he beheld the angels descending from heaven and returning by what looked like a great ladder. Jacob was mightily impressed and realized that Jehovah was speaking to him thru this manifestation. At once an altar was set up and dedicated with oil and prayer. Turn to the hymn "Nearer my God to Thee," and you find how the author gave a beautiful poetic setting to the events of that night. Such manifestations relate heaven and earth vitally. The spirit world is an actual world and mortals are in intimate relation thereto. The Bible is clear in its teaching of angelology and one of the finest descriptions of their work is found in Hebrews 1:14.

Note that this vision was accompanied with the same promise that had already been granted to Abraham and Isaac. Jacob could see that his descendants were to be a mighty race and have far reaching influence, and this is the glorious record of the Hebrews. Further, this promise was given before the twenty years away from home were entered upon. Jacob in turn was tricked a plenty by his uncle Laban, but in the midst of all the trials he could think back to the promise of God at Bethel.

TODAY AND TOMORROW — FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

ALICE

Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargraves, 80 years old, the original little Alice for whom Lewis Carroll wrote "Alice in Wonderland" seventy years ago, found New York so topsy-turvy, measured by her English standards, that it reminded her of the mythical adventures of her fictional namesake.

Next to writing a book that lives forever, there must be a great satisfaction in having inspired it. "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass" have delighted generations of children and their elders as well.

The Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who wrote these books under the name of "Lewis Carroll", was a great mathematician and student. He wrote ponderous tomes that nobody but a mathematician can understand and that everybody has forgotten. But as long as human nature remains what it is, as it has remained from the beginning of time, "Alice" and her adventures will be read.

It seems to me that giving the world enduring enjoyment is a greater achievement than solving the most profound problem in mathematics.

* * *

LAUNDRIES

A friend showed me the other day a list of thirty-seven different chemicals which are used in the laundry and dry-cleaning industry. After looking over the list, which ran from acetic acid to zinc, I began to understand why my collars came back with saw-edges and my shirts full of holes!

Another friend showed me a new machine for dry-cleaning which he believes will revolutionize that industry. It uses no gasoline or other inflammable material, so it can be installed anywhere, and it will clean a suit of clothes in fifteen minutes. In London, he told me, where he found this machine, you can drop into a shop, sit in a closed booth while your suit is being cleaned and pressed, and get out in twenty minutes at a cost of two shillings sixpence ("half a crown") with a fresh, new-looking suit.

Considering that cleanliness is quite a modern idea and soap one of humanity's most recent inventions, it is amazing to regard the amount of money we spend to keep ourselves and our garments clean and it is not at all surprising that we are still careless about smoking chimneys and street dirt and other things which run up our laundry bills.

* * *

BOOTH

I saw a letter the other day from Ballington Booth, head of the Volunteers of America; telling of the strain under which the people of his organization are laboring to help the out-of-work and distressed. The same day I passed by the national headquarters of the Salvation Army, where his sister, Evangeline Booth, is leading in the same sort of unselfish effort to help the down-and-out. It struck me, as it has struck me many times, that the nearest that any great body of people in this country come to living up to the teachings of Christ, the teaching of selflessness and the helping hand, is founded on those two great organizations.

And to me it is something to think about that the leaders who are carrying on this work are the son and a daughter of a Jew, "General" William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, who started life as a pawnbroker's apprentice.

It has always been the case that great men and women rise from the crowd by the force of their own courage and belief in themselves. And what makes them great is their ability to lead the crowd to higher aims and loftier purposes.

* * *

CHICAGO

My Chicago friends are getting enthusiastic over the World's Fair they are going to have next year. They call it the "Century of Progress Exposition", and from what George King and others tell me it's going to be worth anybody's time to visit it. One interesting feature will be a group of Lincoln buildings, duplicating the Kentucky log cabin in which Lincoln was born, the Indiana cabin in which he spent his boyhood, the store in which he was a partner at New Salem, Ill., the Rutledge Tavern where his boyhood sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, lived, and the "Wigwam" in which he was first nominated for the Presidency.

I always enjoy visiting Chicago, whether there's a celebration going on there or not. It is the most typical American city we have. I get the impression always that Chicago may not know where she's going but she's surely going somewhere. I don't think any American's education can be considered complete without a visit in Chicago long enough to get the spirit of the place.

Next year will be the biggest year for Chicago since 1893, and everybody who can ought to plan now to go there then.

"THE SPENDERS"

Make Trade Move More Briskly!

Here is a belated tribute to the spenders,—our American women. They it was who gave to the American home life its high standard of comfort—and they it will be, who must open the doors if we are to enjoy another era of prosperity.

It is the American woman who spends or directly controls the spending of at least 85 per cent of the family income. When she fails to spend—we have "poor business."

The great machines of production which fill the nation's factories were developed and perfected to fill the demand created by the American Woman. The whole scheme of our industrial life is based upon the constant spending of money by thrifty women.

And why longer delay buying? We know her—the American Woman. We know she instinctively abhors complacency. She will not long tolerate mediocrity in her home or its furnishings—in her apparel—her automobile or anything with which she is con cerned. She is the real motive power behind our progressing civilization.

When the American Woman quits hoarding and starts spending again factories will be filled with workers; empty warehouses will be crowded with new merchandise; anchored freight cars will move; credit will again open up; unstocked store shelves will be replenished; new projects launched—and good business as usual will be the order of the day.

Not only should she resume spending for the far-reaching benefits of the employment again of men, machines and money;—nor the need for patriotic aid for the country;—or the satisfaction of actual needs and wants — but also because of the unparalleled opportunities of obtaining unusual values in merchandise at the thriftiest buying prices this country has seen in many years.

With this tribute is a sincere appeal for every woman to recognize her individual power, in helping to break the back of depression, and act upon it today. It is the spenders who make us prosperous. It is the spenders who make trade move more briskly—More Power to Them—The Spenders.

BOOST WOODHULL

SPEND FOR PROSPERITY

ADDISON NEWS

Doris Mosher and Lee Pickett, both of Addison, were married May 5 by Justice of the Peace John M. Northrup.

Mrs. L. G. Stillman of Ulysses, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. B. Dykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Houghtaling, Rex Houghtaling and son William, spent Sunday in Woodhull.

Mrs. Henry Shelansky spent Saturday afternoon in Corning and called on her mother, Mrs. Eugenia Pritchard.

Mr. and Mrs. John Russ, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russ and daughter Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seaman.

Mrs. Frank Seaman spent Wednesday in Binghamton.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warfle spent Sunday in Lindley with Mr. and Mrs. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurd of Painted Post called on their mother, Mrs. James Selleck Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns and daughter, Margaret Ann of Painted Post, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sareen.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duffy and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sareen.

Mrs. F. B. Clark and family of Howard visited Mrs. Charlotte Dimmick Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Dimmick visited in Avoca a few days last week.

Mrs. Thomas Bergin was in Corning Tuesday.

Earl Curtis of Binghamton spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutliff and Curtis and Ellen Aldrich called at the home of Harry Toby in Lindley Sunday.

Mrs. Frances Hoyt and Mrs. Jennie Toby visited at the home of Mrs. Toby's son, Harry Toby in Lindley recently.

Mrs. Myra Aldrich was in Corning Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Leo Dodge have returned to Wayland after spending the week-end with Mrs. Jennie Toby.

Mrs. Pearl Coakley and son James Coakley were in Corning on business recently.

The Rev. and Mrs. John V. Axtell were in Corning Monday and called on Mrs. John Gilbert at the hospital.

Miss Lucy MacDowell of Rochester spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacDowell.

Mrs. Mary Ford spent the week-end with friends in Corning.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and son Gilbert spent Sunday with relatives in Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter, Eleanor, who is attending Syracuse University.

Henry Merchant of Jasper was a caller in Addison Monday.

M. H. Cahill of Corning was a caller in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crane of Brooks avenue spent Sunday in Corning with Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison.

Miss Louise Harrison spent Sunday in Lindley.

Miss Louise Harrison attended a dinner party in Campbell Tuesday evening.

David Stiker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Amos G. Stiker, pleased the large audiences with his violin selections at the minstrel show in Painted Post last Thursday and Friday evenings.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Elliott of Beeman Hollow, Monday.

Born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Loucks, a son, Robert Elton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hyde are the parents of a daughter, Harriet Patricia, born Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dann spent Sunday at the home of Levi Anthony in Coopers Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Romney Dann of Osceola visited at the home of Edgar Dann Friday evening.

The Misses Evelyn and Marian Dann, George Van Dusen and Clair Williams spent Sunday evening in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker and son of Union Center, spent the week end with Mr. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Baker of West Front street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rouse and son, Junior, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scotchmer in Hammondsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey entertained with a dinner party May 5, in honor of Mr. Lackey's birthday anniversary. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rouse, Carl Rouse and Forrest Rouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hadlock of Belfast, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Hadlock and little daughter of Mt. Pleasant and Mr. and Mrs. William Hadlock and three children of Addison.

Mrs. Almarian Stewart is confined to her home on Farnham street with a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Florence Bennett has returned after spending a few days with relatives in Norwich, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harrington and son, Robert of Borden spent Sunday with W. B. Dense and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Simpson in Jasper.

Mrs. Ellis Runyan and daughters, Leanore and Unola, spent the weekend with relatives in Medina.

Mrs. L. H. Barnum and daughters, Jean and Vera, of Lyndonville are spending the week with Mrs. E. M. Runyan and family.

Miss Unola Runyan spent Thursday evening in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Apgar and daughter, Madeline, spent the weekend with Mr. Apgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Steamburg in Galeton, Pa.

Robert Gee of Bath spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hadlock.

Claude Boldman of Owego called on relatives in Addison Sunday.

Mrs. John J. Kelly of Hornell spent Sunday with relatives in this place.

Mrs. Martha Boldman has returned to her home in Addison, after spending the winter with her son, Claude Boldman, in Owego.

Jean, eighteen months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry, is in the Corning hospital where she was removed last Thursday, suffering from convulsions caused by intestinal poisoning. Pneumonia has developed and her condition is reported to be serious.

Mrs. Earl Beatty, Mrs. Charles Levi, Mrs. William Levi and Mrs. Eugene Wade were in Bath Monday to attend a Home Bureau meeting.

Mrs. Burnell Mathers of Elkland spent Sunday with her grandfather Judd Webster.

Mrs. Bernard Millaney and Miss Albertta Everttss were in Corning Saturday.

Mrs. Wyatt Bebout and children Marie and Shirley are spending two weeks with relatives in Buffalo.

Donald Beers, Katherine Closson, Norma Closson and Kathryn Barkalow visited friends in Bath Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pepper visited Miss Lillian Reynolds at the Arnot Ogden Hospital in Elmira Sunday.

Clare Williams of Corning spent the weekend in Addison.

Carl Sheppard and daughter and Miss Adelaide Leavenworth of Elmira spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Leavenworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dagett of Elmira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lackey.

Mrs. Winifred Kendall of Batavia and Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles, Jr., and daughters, Norma and Lorraine spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stickles.

Mrs. Homer Sherwood, Miss May Sackett, Mrs. Laura Webb, Miss Hazel Space and Mrs. Eva Allen attended the Steuben County W. C. T. U. Institute held in Wayland last week.

Miss Mary C. Johnson of Tabriz, Persia, Miss Hazel Space, Miss May Sackett, and Mrs. Laura Webb spent the weekend in Cleveland, O.

Miss Hazel Space attended the meeting of the Board of Child Welfare in Hornell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nesbit of Rochester have taken furnished apartments at the Colonial Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, accompanied by Miss Isabelle Orr, were in Cortland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin and daughter Marjory of Troupsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Brown and children and Mrs. Matthew Whitmore and daughters Barbara and Janet were guests of friends in Ithaca Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gardner and children were in Elmira Sunday.

A regular meeting of Addison Grange will be held Friday evening, May 13. No degree work will be exemplified at this meeting because of outside activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Olmsted with their three children and Frank Olmsted of Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Dartt and children, Mrs. Florence Dartt and Mrs. Mildred Wilcox of Wellsboro, Pa., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Dartt on Goodhue street.

A program featuring George Washington and his love for trees will be presented by pupils of Dist. No. 8, of Tuscarora, at the Nichols school house Friday evening, May 13th at 8 o'clock. Supper will be served immediately after the entertainment. Bring cup and spoon. Mrs. Ava S. Peters is the teacher.

HAMMONDSPORT

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The four companies having the largest assets and surplus of any in the United States are represented in this agency.

ELBERT D. CRANE

Honor Roll For A. H. S. Students

Many students in both the academic departments and grades of Addison High School are on the honor roll for work done during the past five weeks. Pupils attaining an average of 85 per cent or above class as honor students.

Seniors

Grace Colvin	90
Kenneth Hallinan	88
Beatrice Lyons	85
Myrtle Sibley	86
Gerald Spearing	87
Mary Tobin	91

Juniors

Ruth Crawford	88
Elva Perry	89
Curtis Taylor	89

Sophomores

Wilbur Bulkley	91
Warren Crane	89
Bernice Dickerson	87
Douglas Hand	90
Dorothy Myers	91
Francis Reagan	89

Freshmen

Alberta Allen	86
Charles Champlain	89
Lawrence Crane	87
Isabelle Gosper	96
Freda Hackett	92
Jogene Hickey	93
Eleanor Hogue	94
Hugh Lindsley	88
Jessie Scribner	88
Robert Shelansky	87
Esther Thomson	92
Amelia Travis	91
Margaret Walrath	85
Lillian Webster	87

Special

Hildred Hopper	89

Grade VIII

James Bergin	86
Wilma Burlingame	92
William Casson	89
Thelma Clark	88
Alice Cornwell	85
Marian Curtis	86
Marsha Dickerson	86
Richard Dininny	87
Genevieve Dominick	87
Betty Gilhooley	86
Raymond Hargrave	85
Betty Gene Hickey	94
William Houghtaling	85
Clarence Kelley	85
David Little	91
Jeane Manson	85
Lois McKay	90
Edward Murray	88
Virginia Nellis	92
Willson Oakden	86
Leland Phillips	88
Wendell Root	88
Beatrice Smith	89
Charles Wade	87

Grade VII

Curtis Hults	95
Blanche Damon	94
Betty Pepper	94
Joseph Dominick	94
Louise Elwood	92
Jimmie Hope	92
Ernest Chevalier	91
Harley Elliott	91
Marie Scanlon	91
Helen Kneaskern	90
Evelyn Sherwood	90
Decker Long	90
Louise Hackett	90
John Murray	89
Bertha Clark	89
Curtis Aldrich	87
Evelyn Brooks	87
Philip Hurd	86
Erwin McCaig	85
Lawrence Gardner	85
Robert Dykins	85
James Neally	85

Grade VI-A

Ellen Knebel	98
Barbara Whitmore	97
Betty Perry	95
Maud Butler	91
Bill Colburn	90
Edward Auringer	89
Onalee Hunt	86

Grade VI-B

Julia DeGraw	96
Genevieve Scanlon	95
Ruth Dininny	93
Harold Heidrick	93
Bernice Ricker	92
Lawrence Allen	92
Ernest Shelansky	92
Onolee Little	91
Blanche DeGraw	90
John Orr	90
Sylvester Burdick	90
Vesta Wilson	89
Alice Gardner	89
Lewis Ross	89
Alice Magoon	89
Eugene Bebout	88
Ethel Rice	88
Alberta Gage	85
Margaret Bergin	85

Grade V

Janet Taylor	97
Janet Whitmore	97
Calista Damon	95
Louise Sherwood	95
Douglas Aldrich	95
Gayle Mapes	94
Genevieve Teachman	94
Glenn Payne	93
Bernard Spencer	93
Mary Whitmore	90
Norma Manson	90
Isabel Griffin	89
Marjorie Curtis	88
Flourine Wright	88
John Phillips	87
Beatrice Elliott	87
Dale Dann	87
Ellen Aldrich	86
Lucy Scanlon	85
Harry Jackson	85

Grade IV-A

Geraldine Lewis	95
Ruth Sherwood	93
Blanche Shelansky	92
Arlene Adriance	91
Geraldine Root	91
Stanley Ackerson	91
Barbara Spencer	90
George Burdick	89
John Webster	87
Charles Whitmore	86
Beatrice Babcock	86
Margaret Wray	86

Grade IV-B

Frances Colburn	96
Gloria Vona	93
David Connor	93
Edward Mosher	92
Paul Ross	89
Arleta Emerson	88
June Allen	88
Shannon Bovee	88
Walter Rice	87
Paul Thomson	87
Robert Kelley	87
Geraldine Pepper	86
Augustus Levi	86
Betty Lowe	86
Frances Sareen	85
Darrell Hopper	85

Grade III

Carlton Dartt	96
Junior Reynolds	96
Andrew Dominick	94
Harry Murray	93
Mark Dickerson	91
Robert Shumway	91
Hubert Dininny	89
Berton Ross	89
Junior Willson	88
Irene Damon	97
Glenora Towner	95
Peggy Knebel	94
Mary Magoon	94
Alma Smith	94
Esther Whitmore	94
Mary Bergin	93
Elaine Howard	93
Marian Griffin	92
Mary Scanlon	91
Barbara Brewster	90
Mary Kelley	90
Norma Newman	90
Hazel Mosher	90

Grade II

Catherine Brooks	98
Oneta Smith	97
Joyce Allen	94
Ralph Vona	93
Henrietta Smith	92
Doris Elliott	91
Dick Casson	91
Junior Woodbeck	88
Robert Burlingame	88
Hector Johnston	88
Beatrice Cook	85

VISIT IN ADDISON

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cummings, Mrs. George Cummings and sons Jay and Howard were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Wallace Cummings and Mrs. Mary R. Bell, Jay Cummings remaining for several weeks' visit.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

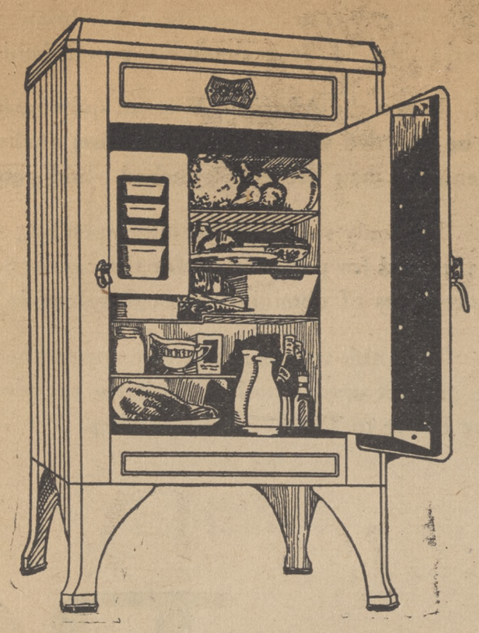
IT WILL BE INTERESTING TO EVERYONE TO LEARN THAT THE FIRM OF

HUBBS & BEIDLER

ARE EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF

GIBSON

The MONOUNIT Refrigerator



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IT'S EASY TO OWN

The Gibson Electric is trim and smart. All steel construction. Gracefully proportioned and richly finished. It brings you a host of conveniences and carefree MonoUnit refrigeration. A joy to own and a pleasure to use.

It's practical, too. With a heavy insulation it's the most economical refrigeration in current consumption. There is no food spoilage or waste with a Gibson in your kitchen. Vegetables are kept fresh and crisp. Butter and milk stay sweet and wholesome. Leftovers can be saved and used in dozens of interestings ways. Inexpensive salads and frozen desserts are easily and quickly prepared. There's real thrift in a Gibson! And it's easy to own, with a purchase plan to fit your budget Buy a Gibson and pay as you save!

IT'S PRACTICAL

To Fully Enjoy Your Porch These Coming Summer Evenings you Need Proper Lighting Facilities Let Me Estimate

J. C. BARKALOW

Phone 4-R-2 Addison, N. Y.

GOODHUE HILL

Mrs. Jessie Hovey and son Richard, also Miss Nina Thompson were in Painted Post Sunday.

Walter Huntington of Jasper called on Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore Wednesday evening.

Donald Lewis and step-daughter, Miss Agnes Marston, also William Hunter of Rochester, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lewis, who is seriously ill at the home of her grandson, Leo Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Bartholomew with their children, Robert, Harold and Mary Helen, also Miss Irene Mose and Wesley Gosper were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Gosper.

Miss Julia O'Connor was a week-end guest of Miss Beatrice Lyons.

The condition of Mrs. Ida Jimmerson, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be not so good.

Miss Rose Keith of Thurston visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Thompson Sunday.

Miss Nina Thompson of Alfred, visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little of Addison were callers at the home of C. J. Finch Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Addison, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis.

Heart's Delight

CANNED VEGETABLES

We carry a splendid assortment of first quality canned vegetables. Every item is worthy of the name, and this season's prices are the lowest ever. Do your family the favor of serving Heart's Delight Canned Vegetables freely. Your service grocer can supply you.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grist of Woodhull visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Phelps Sunday.

Mrs. Walter McDermott and Miss Albertta Everts of Addison, spent Friday evening with Mrs. D. H. Moore.

Miss Irene Phelps spent Tuesday in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warfle of Addison, also Richard Hovey accompanied Miss Nina Thompson to Alfred Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Phillips and children, also Mrs. Alice Phillips were in Jasper recently.

Clayton J. Finch sheared sheep for Leo Troy in Beartown Friday.

ADDISON, R. D. 2

Leon Frazier is ill with the quinsy.

Roy Ward and family of Beartown spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Roger Williams and family.

Mrs. Delos Garner and family of Addison, are spending a few days with Mrs. Garner's grandmother, Mrs. May Cornwell.

Miss Freda Frazier was quite ill last week.

Robert Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, is now attending school in Dist. 1.

Miss Doris Gardner was in Hornell one day last week for treatment.

Dr. W. E. Barron of Addison was called Tuesday of last week to see Gus Aldrich, who lives near Freeman. Mr. Aldrich is ill with an infection in his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson of Woodhull recently visited her sister, Mrs. Sherman Frazier.

The school meeting last week in Dist. 1 was well attended. The following officers were re-elected; Roger Williams, trustee; Mrs. Raulty Holden, collector, and Raulty Holden, clerk.

Mrs. Olive Wright, Mrs. John Ferry, Mrs. Nettie Carpenter, Mrs. Joel Benjamin, Mrs. May Cornwell, Mrs. Delos Garner and son Albert, Mrs. Jane Simons, Mrs. Jennie Williams and Miss Margaret Benjamin attended the aid at Borden Monday.

Roger Williams is doing carpenter work for George Fenton of Borden. Mr. Fenton is having a new barn built.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

DANCE

GANG MILLS HALL
FRIDAY, MAY 13
Gents 50c Ladies Free
Lunch Included

BORDEN

Dr. Matthew Whitmore of Addison has tested the cattle on Simons Hill for T. B.

The annual school meeting was held at Borden Tuesday evening, May 3. George Fenton was elected trustee. Mrs. Mildred Herrington has been engaged as teacher. H. I. Hurd was elected trustee of the Hurd district and Lawrence Hurd has been engaged as teacher.

Ed Husted of Corning has accepted a position with Ralph Hand.

The condition of Robert Steadman is reported to be no better.

The Cemetery Association will hold a meeting Saturday evening, May 14, at 8:00 P. M., at the parish house for the election of officers.

The Home Bureau will meet Thursday, May 12 at 1 P. M., with Mrs. Frank Gould, where the lesson on house cleaning will be given by the local leader.

Special meetings are being held every evening this week excepting Saturday at the Baptist Church. Rev. Gates of Troupsburg will preach. Everyone is welcome.

The teachers' conference was held in Borden Monday. Members of the Ladies Aid Society served dinner at the Parish house.

CAMERON

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tinker and children, Richard and Doris, of Hornell visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Bowyer Sunday.

Clair Perry of Hedgesville was in town recently.

Bowman Jack of Risingville visited at the home of H. E. White one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Bowyer was in Hornell Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Helen Judd and Miss Nellie Kent of the Swale attended Teachers' Conference here Friday.

George Davis of Pulteney called on friends in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stickler entertained friends from Galeton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Crosby were in Hornell Monday. Mr. Crosby drove home a closed car that he purchased while there.

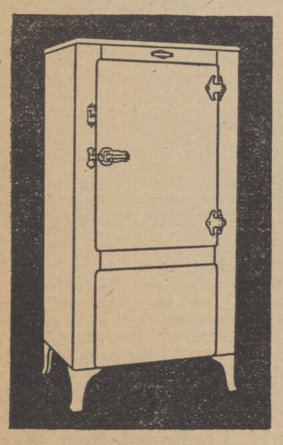
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane and children were Sunday visitors in Canisteo.

Newell Ireland was in Bath Saturday.

Richard Sherer of Bath was a caller in town Tuesday.

Try our Classified Columns

Saturday—
is *Savings* Day



THE very day an Electric Refrigerator starts serving you it will start *saving* for you as well. It enables you to take advantage of special food prices on bargain days . . . . *savings* which will add up the dollars and dollars each month.

And this is not the only way an Electric Refrigerator will *save* for you. Think of the milk, the cream, the butter, the vegetables it will keep from spoiling. That's a *saving!* Think of the countless inexpensive frozen desserts you can prepare so easily. That's a *saving!* Think of the left-overs you now throw away that could be kept and made into appetizing dishes. That, too, is a *saving!*

Considering all of these actual dollar and cent *savings* can you afford to wait to own an automatic Electric Refrigerator?

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Associated Gas & Electric System

ASSOCIATED GAS & ELECTRIC SYSTEM

NEW YORK CENTRAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION

ADDISON NEW YORK

JASON BENEDICT WILL BE 93 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Continued from page one

children and young people today through overindulgence. In his youth a country boy went to school only until he was old enough to go to work. During school terms there were no vacations and fathers expected their sons to be an asset on account of the amount of chores and labor they did for the parent. This method, according to Mr. Benedict, produced "men".

On Saturday the American Legion Post of Avon will tender Mr. Benedict a party in celebration of the veteran's birthday.

CAMERON MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jimmerson spent Sunday in Hornby.

Miss Theresa Hemley of Borden visited friends here recently.

Tom Wellman and Ben Cole were callers here, Sunday.

Clarence Smith of Hornell visited friends here, Sunday.

Hiram Reynolds and daughter of Rathbone, were callers here, Saturday.

Milo Saxton and family visited at the home of Leon Roe near Bath, Sunday.

Stanley Jimmerson and Frank DeWert were in Bath Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Wormley and daughter Doris were in Port Jervis, Sunday.

HOPPERVILLE

W. H. Tew of Corning was a business caller in this place Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds were in Rathbone Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Reynold's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Mosher. She was buried in Austinburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers.

Floyd English of New York City, spent Saturday at the home of Walter Everts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Leach of Troupsburg, called on friends in this place Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frederick Dibble was in Woodhull on business Friday afternoon.

Leo Clark and Otto Warren of Troupsburg were in this place on business Friday.

Mrs. Jennie Dyer was in Jasper Thursday evening.

Howard Marlatt was in Cameron Mills Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hurlbert of Troupsburg were callers in this vicinity one day last week.

Ray Wormley was in Campbell Wednesday to visit his wife. He reports that Mrs. Wormley is growing weaker.

Clayton Allen of Woodhull repaired Walter Everts' tractor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dyer and Cecil White spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford in Troupsburg.

Charles Reynolds and family and Andrew Van Orsdale and family were in Campbell Thursday night.

Harold Rude was in Woodhull on business Monday morning.

VAN VLEETS

Mrs. Helen Groves is ill.

Jason B. Benedict of Avon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hurd.

Mrs. Wilbur Bullock and daughter Ruth were in Addison, Saturday morning.

Orville Hurd who spent several weeks here has gone to the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Holden for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Van Vliet accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brooks and daughter Evelyn and Catherine of Addison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Best of Pine City.

Mrs. Stella Bullock and Mrs. Hazel Rogers were in Corning Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Baldwin accompanied by Mr. Baldwin's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watts, and Kenneth Ripley were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ripley.

NORTHRUP HILL

Mrs. Clarence Bullock of Addison visited her sister, Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Thursday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Croft of Woodhull were on the street last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeMun and Pete Huburtus of Rochester, spent Sunday night with his mother, Mrs. Alma DeMun, while en route to Washington, D. C. and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams were in Woodhull Wednesday night.

Mrs. Belle Sullivan of Addison Hill visited Arthur Sullivan Saturday and Sunday.

Watson Johnson was in Addison Friday.

Mrs. Alma DeMun spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin DeMun were in Addison Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johnson and son Harry were in Addison Wednesday afternoon.

Paul Williams is on the sick list.

Frank Reynolds of Cameron Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan Saturday.

WOODHULL

Wayne Boyd and Walter Perry of Hedgesville spent Thursday evening here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bebout were in Hornell one day last week.

Walter Goff of Addison was in town recently.

Mrs. C. J. Bebout and daughter Frances spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Schoonover in Jasper.

Mrs. Henry Myers, G. W. Moury and G. E. Morgan were in Addison Monday to attend the funeral of Jacob Fix.

C. G. Smith of Bath, County Sealer of Weights and Measures was here on business, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotaling of Addison called on relatives here Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. R. Croft, son Laverne and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carpenter spent Saturday in Painted Post.

John Miller, Arthur Smith, Walter Reynolds and Ray Morton attended the I. O. O. F. meeting in Greenwood last week.

Tracey Symonds of Coopers visited relatives here this week.

Mrs. G. E. Morgan is improving slowly.

Mrs. George Symonds and son Edwin were in Corning, Saturday.

Miss Patricia Paul, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paul, who has been ill with scarlet fever is recovering.

John Hopper and Leon Johnson were in Penn Yan, Monday. Mr. Hopper visited his sister, Mrs. Sara Ferguson, who is ill.

A. T. Smith and C. J. Bebout were business callers in Corning, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Brayton Cornell and son, Andrew, were in Hornell recently.

Llewellyn Towner of Addison was in town over the week-end.

Mrs. Delbert Horton and son Lester were in Hornell, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Denniston and family of Canisteo, Mrs. Rose Ingalls, daughter Margaret, Mrs. Merle Greenlee was in Bath, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gurnsey and son, Harry, visited Mrs. Nancy VanNess and family in Towanda, Pa., recently.

Dr. W. E. Barron of Addison was a professional caller in town, Saturday.

Alta Shinebarger and daughter, Vera, and Robert May of Hornell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley House.

Mrs. Thomas Wood and daughter Mrs. Virginia Pierce, are moving from their farm home to the home in the village. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hale of Canisteo will reside on the Wood farm.

LaRue Symonds was in Corning Sunday. He was accompanied home by his father, W. P. Symonds who has been a patient at the Corning Hospital the past two weeks. Mr. Symonds is gaining nicely.

Howard Wheeler and son, Howard, of Corning called on his mother, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Sunday.

George Felix of Hornell called on Fred Shear, recently.

Maynard Partridge of Corning was a business caller here, Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Paul was in Canisteo, Friday evening.

Mr.a nd Mrs. Earle Calkins and sons, Roy and Sherman, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Calkin's mother, Mrs. Susie Vose, in Corning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williams of Rathbone were in town Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Wilbur Morris and W. J. Brotzman of Jasper were calling here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Andrews with their children, Eleanor and Carl, and Miss Dorothy Paul were in Bath, Saturday.

Roy Herrington and John Miller were business callers in Hornell, recently.

E. M. Moquin was in Hornell, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long and daughter, Gertrude, of Towanda, spent a few days at the Gurnsey home, last week.

Dr. E. E. Webater is slowly improving from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson of Elmira visited their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Wilson, Sunday.

Donald Brooks returned to his home Thursday from the Bethesda Hospital in Hornell, where he has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown, daughter Doris and Mrs. Mary Wheeler called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart in Canisteo, Friday evening. Mrs. Mary Brown returned to her home with them.

Mrs. Carrie Whiting of Jasper and Miss Viola Whiting of Corning spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanWie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mead and sons, Clyde, Jr., and Norman, of Rochester visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mead, Sunday.

Dr. John A. Conway of Hornell was a business caller here Monday.

Fred Shear was in Hornell,

Everett Potter, Wilson Simons and Robert Bloom of Austinburg were in town Sunday.

Herbert Thompson of Addison was a caller here Saturday.

Lester Wade, Edd Lent and Edd Countryman of Jasper were in town the last of the week.

Sol Phillips of Westfield, Pa., spent the week end at the Blue Jay Inn.

George Fenton of Borden was a business caller in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, sons Earle and Robert, and daughter, Phyllis, of Waverly were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Symonds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erickson and son of Long Island visited Mrs. Ella Stroud last week. Mrs. Erickson will be remembered as Miss Ruth Hotaling, a former teacher in the Woodhull High school.

James Alger of Jasper was calling here Thursday.

Mrs. Elwyn Ten Broeck and Mrs. Curry Davis were in Elmira on business Friday.

R. L. Hunt of Addison was in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dart and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Dart of Corning were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hotaling, Sunday.

Oscar Allen of Hedgeville was here the last of the week.

John Hopper of Troupsburg called on friends here Sunday.

Miss Mary F. Hoar and Howard Husted were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Esperson in Batavia.

Mrs. Myra Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Brownell and James Brownell of Jasper were callers here last week.

Henry Merchant was in Bath on business Monday.

Leland Schoonover, Sherman Schoonover and Otis Baker of Austinburg were here Thursday.

Ray Brown of Addison was in town Thursday.

Hugh Kilborn and daughter, Barbara, of S. Addison were callers here Sunday.

Prentice Drake and daughter, Linda, of W. Jasper were calling on friends here Saturday evening.

Dr. John Seeley was a professional caller in Jasper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, son Gilbert and John Gilbert of Addison were here on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Elcy Mayo visited relatives in W. Jasper and Canisteo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt McCaslin and George Andrus attended Grange in Savona Friday evening.

James F. McGuire and Francis and Wm. Paul McGuire of Cleveland, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. McGuire's sister, Mrs. Henry McFall last week.

Wm. J. Holt of Borden was in town Monday.

Almarion DeMunn of Hedgesville was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ostersteacks of Olean were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Morgan.

Elwyn Ten Broeck was in Addison the first of the week.

Henry Lowrey of Troupsburg was in town recently.

Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Mrs. Eva Hotaling and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown called on Mrs. J. C. Brown and John Gilbert Tuesday.

F,orrest Taft has returned to his home after spending some time in New York City:

S. L. Woodburn of Canisteo was here on business Monday.

Douglas Whiting of Jasper called here, Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Jennings and Miss Ruth Jennings of Niagara Falls spent the week-end at their farm home in this place.

Miss Grace Vanderhoff visited her parents in Greenwood over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert VanWie with their children, Ruth, Gerald nd Harold spent Sunday with relatives in Jasper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley House entertained their friends and neighbors with a dance at their home one evening last week. About forty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matteson of Troupsburg have moved into the tenant house on tse F. H. Smith farm on Pultney Hill.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Mrs. Earle Brown, Mrs. Mary Brown and Wallace Moore were in Hornell, Monday.

Mrs. Cora Hurd of Painted Post was calling on friends here, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds of Sodus and Mrs. Nettie Savage of Hornell, Mrs. Ida Symonds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Symonds and their children, Dreda and Paul, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myers, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Symonds were accompanied home by Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Ida Symonds.

F. S. Park was in Canisteo, Friday evening.

W. A. Paul was a caller in Hornell, Sunday.

Mrs. Parke Boyd, Matron and Lee Miller, patron of Woodhull Chapter O. E. S. with Mrs. Miller and Mr. Boyd attended the meeting of Canisteo chapter last week when they entertained the District Deputy Grand Matron.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wells and daughter, Yvonne, of Canisteo called on Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson, Sunday.

MISS AMELIA GURNSEY

Miss Amelia Gurnsy, aged 83 years, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nancy VanNess in Towanda, Pa., Thursday, May 5, closely following the death of her sister, Miss Julia Gurnsey.

She was taken ill with stomach trouble shortly fter going to the home of Mrs. VanNess about six weeks ago.

Miss Gurnsey was born in Troupsburg, November 18, 1848, daughter of James nd Sylvia Atwood Gurnsey. The greater part of her life was spent at the farm home in Woodhull. She with her sister, Miss Julia Gurnsey, moved to the village about two years ago, where she won for herself the esteem and friendship of many.

She was a member of the East Troupsburg Baptist Church and of Woodhull Grange.

Besides her sister, Mrs. VanNess, she leaves a brother, Lester Gurnsey of this place.

The funeral was held from the late home Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. B. R. Croft, pastor of the Baptist Church officiated. nterment was made in Woodhull cemetery.

The bearers were Elwyn Ten Broeck, George Moore, Frank S. Park, John Miller, Maurice Williams and Roy Herrington.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Amanda Gurnsey, Olin Gurnsey, Wm. Gurnsey, Mr. and Mrs. James Gurnsey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Long, Miss Gertrude Long, Towanda, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Sodus, Mr. and Mrs. White, Troupsburg, Mr .and Mrs. Frank Bates, Addison.

MRS. WILLIAM H. TEW

The burial of Mrs. William H. Tew, who died at her home in Corning last week Tnesday, was made in the Woodhull cemetery, Friday.

Several friends of this place attended the services at the grave.

Those from Woodhull attending the funeral in Corning were Mr. and Mrs. Parke Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brotzman, Mrs. Gertrude Paul, Misses Myrtle and Ethelyn Paul, Wilbur Paul, Hugh Paul, W. E. Paul, W. A. Paul and F. S. Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman, E. E. Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tew.

JAMES THOMAS HONORED

James C. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Thomas, was one of 278 to try Civil Service examinations for Inspector of Iron and Steel Construction. He was highest in 56 to pass with a standing of 90.50 per cent. Mr. Thomas had worked for the American Bridge Company for twenty-six years and while at work last July he fell from the Brooklyn Technical High school, a $5,000.000 construction, which compelled him to retire from building service.

He was born in Steuben county, a graduate from Corning High school, member of Corning Consistory, an ex-service man and a member of the American Legion No. 1 organized in France.

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

A consultation orthopedic clinic will be held in the Health Center, City Hall, Corning May 16, from 9:30 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

The clinic will be conducted by Dr. C. M. Allaben, state orthopedic surgeon assisted by the orthopedic nurse of the district.

Any case of poliomyelitis or other orthopedic case is welcome for examination.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

An enjoyable birthday party was given Levi Simons at his home Sunday in honor of his eightieth birthday anniversary. A dinner was served the following: Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Putnam, Freeman; Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCarthy, Borden; Olin Wheeler, Leon Wheeler, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker and daughters, Nora and Betty, of Bath; Mrs. Levi Simons and children and the honor guest, Levi Simons.

Two dogs did slight damage Saturday to the flock of sheep owned by Roy Herrington. Mr. Herrington succeeded in killing one dog and wounded the second.

Leon Quick and Myron Bebout were in Greenwood last week.

George Brotzman of Jasper was in town, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leavens, Mrs. Fannie Williamson of Cameron and Anna Jackson of Bath visited Mr. nd Mrs. Asa Smith, Friday.

Harry McMinds of Jasper spent Saturday evening in town.

James Scott, Sr., and son James of Addison, were here on business, Monday.

CHAUFFEURS

You must have your chauffeurs license before May 31, 1932

R. B. DYKINS Photographer Addison, N. Y.

Business and Professional Directory

DELMAR M. DARRIN
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law
Office over Sackett & Taber's
25 Main St. Addison, N. Y.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Bryant H. Woodhouse, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the Law Offices of Charles L. Crane in the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben on or before the 1st day of November, 1932.

Dated, April 22, 1932.

Maple Woodhouse,
Executrix.

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 17-26t

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF MONROE

In the Matter of the Application of
MARY E. PERRY
For a Dissolution of the Marriage
Between Mary E. Perry and
Harold R. Perry

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition has been made to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, which said petition has been duly filed in the Steuben County Clerk's office on the 19th day of April, 1932, for the dissolution of the marriage between Mary E. Perry and Harold R. Perry pursuant to Section 7-A of the Domestic Relations Law on the ground of the absence of more than five years, as by statute made and provided; and that said petition will be presented to the Supreme Court at a term thereof appointed to be held at the Court House in the Village of Bath, Steuben County, State of New York, on June 18th, 1932 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard and that hearing thereon may be heard at such time and place, and application will be made for an order of this Court dissolving said marriage.

Dated, Bath, New York,
April 18, 1932.

Yours etc.,
DENNIS L. CROWLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Office and P. O. Address
703 Union Trust Bldg.
Rochester, N. Y.

To Harold R. Perry

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the foregoing notice of presentation of said petition and the object thereof is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Love, Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated the 18th day of April, 1932, and filed with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the County of Steuben in the Village of Bath, Steuben County, New York, on the 19th day of April, 1932.

Yours, etc.,
DENNIS R. CROWLEY
Attorney for Petitioner
Office & P. O. Address,
703 Union Trust Bldg.,
16-7t Rochester, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Heman Reynolds late of the town of Rathbone, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law offices of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13. 1932.

Anna Sullivan,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Ezekiel Cook, late of the town of Rathbone in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Charles L. Crane, in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the first day of August, 1932.

Dated, January 13, 1932.

Mattie E. Cook,
Executrix

Charles L. Crane,
Attorney for Exrx.
Addison, N. Y. 2 26t

BE LOYAL
To Your Town
as well as to your Country
PATRONIZE YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Joshua D. Chidester, late of the Village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the office of the executor in the village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 28th day of May, 1932.

Dated Nov. 24, 1931.

Mordecai Casson Executor

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Exr.,
Addison N. Y. 48-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Harry N. Baxter, late of the Town of Tuscarora, in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the goods, chattles and credits, of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 16th day of July, 1932.

Dated January 13, 1932

Christine M. Baxter,
Administratrix

Mordecai Casson,
Attorney for Admrx.,
Addison, N. Y. 2-26t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. John C. Wheeler, the Surrogate of the County of Steuben, in Surrogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Rose Greengrass, late of the village of Addison in said County of Steuben, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of said deceased at the law office of Mordecai Casson in the Village of Addison in the said County of Steuben, on or before the 18th day of June 1932.

Dated Dec. 15, 1931

Fred E. Greengrass,
Executor

Mordecai Casson
Attorney for Exr.
Addison, N. Y. 51-26t

COUNTY AUDITS

COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Commissioners of Elections, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of same, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $21.79. Total amount allowed is $21.79.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Wayland	The Wayland Register, committee lists	$ 17.50
Cohocton	R. Walter Lander, expense account	4.29
		$ 21.79

MISCELLANEOUS COUNTY CLAIMS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Miscellaneous County Claims, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of such nature, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $294.32. Total amount allowed is $294.32.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Avoca	E. Charles Smith, expense	$ 121.72
Avoca	L. Andrew Winters, services	80.00
Bath	James S. Drake, expenses	17.60
Bath	Cora Belle Potter, stenographer	75.00
		$ 294.32

SOLDIERS' BURIALS AND HEADSTONES ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Soldiers' Burials and Headstones accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of such nature, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $75.00. Total amount allowed is $75.00.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Bath	T. L. Waldo, headstone	$ 25.00
Hartsville	Geo. M. Seeber, headstone	50.00
		$ 75.00

CHARITABLE AND PENAL INSTITUTIONS ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Claims of Charitable and Penal Institutions, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of such nature, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $575.22. Total amount allowed is $575.22.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Addison	A. B. Chatfield, car for County Agent	$ 443.50
Canisteo	Schnurle & Son, insurance on County Agent's car	36.62
Bath	Margaret Sutton Hand, expense account	95.10
		$ 575.22

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WELFARE ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Commissioner of Public Welfare and his accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of same, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $100.00 Total amount allowed is $100.00.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Bath	Henry J. Wynkoop, professional services	$ 100.00

COUNTY JUDGE, SURROGATE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on County Judge, Surrogate and District Attorney's accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of same, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $638.53. Total amount allowed is $638.53.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Corning	Guy W. Cheney, expense account	$ 175.34
Tupper Lake	Lawrence P. Quinn, witness expense	15.00
Corning	Corning Printing Co., subpoenaes	10.80
Lowville	Lucile Refinot, witness expense	16.50
Lowville	A. Marion Fogarty, witness expense	24.02
Bath	Arthur S. Burrell, stenographer	10.00
Cohocton	E. S. Brown, expense Children's Court	248.02
Cohocton	E. S. Brown, expense County Judge	138.85
		$ 638.53

COUNTY JUDGE, SURROGATE AND DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on County Judge, Surrogate and District Attorney's accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts for care of Crippled Children, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $582.07. Total amount allowed is $582.07.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of Co. patient	$ 190.50
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of Co. patient	186.00
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of Co. patient	73.57
Elmira	Children's Reconstruction Home, care of Co. patient	93.00
New York City	Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, care of County patient	39.00
		$ 582.07

PLEASANT VALLEY SANATORIUM ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

To the Board of Supervisors:

Your Committee on Pleasant Valley Sanatorium accounts, to whom was referred all bills or accounts of same, would respectfully report that they have examined each bill, and have decided to allow or disallow the same, as appears by the following schedule, which is hereby submitted for your consideration:

The total amount claimed was $514.86. Total amount allowed is $514.86.

Town	Claimant and Nature of Account	Allowed
City of Corning	Bertha L. Reynolds, expense acct. January	$ 106.86
Hornell	Mrs. Margaret Standish, expense acct. Nov., Dec., Jan.	335.86
Wayland	H. V. Pratt, expense account	12.62
Bath	D. P. Mathewson, traveling expense	7.52
Bath	D. P. Mathewson, traveling expense	7.52
Corning	N. Y. Telephone Co. telephone chg. County nurse	44.48
		$ 514.86

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES

Ninth Instalment

Diana, in love with a married man, Dennis Waterman, has a nervous collapse as a result of the gay life of London society. Her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, takes her to a doctor, who orders her to the country for a rest. Dr. Rathbone has a country home nearby. Dennis calls at the cottage, then goes away for a long trip. He writes from America that he is there with Linda, his wife. Diana finds herself becoming more and more interested in Dr. Rathbone, and questions her nurse, Miss Starling, about him. She also questions Jonas, a farm boy of the neighborhood, about a woman who lives in Dr. Rathbone's house. Her name is Rosalie. Then Diana meets Rosalie in the woods; she acts strangely and leaves Diana puzzled.

Soon after the meeting in the woods with Rosalie, Dr. Rathbone calls again at Diana's cottage.

A cablegram from Dennis arrives. He is returning from America. That interrupts what might have been a tender episode between Diana and the Doctor. He leaves; later Dennis cables that his return will be delayed. Diana, thirsting for love, turns her thoughts again to Dr. Rathbone. She is thinking of him now as "Donald." Regardless of the mysterious Rosalie, Diana resolves to see Dr. Rathbone. She goes to his house, but as she stands at the front door the doctor's big police dog leaps at her and she feels his teeth tearing at her throat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Donald Rathbone had dined alone that night.

He had heard Diana's car drive up, but had merely thought it was one of his own returning from the village to which he had sent his chauffeur with a message.

The dining room was on the far side of the house, and the heavy oak door was shut, so he heard nothing more till Diana's terrified scream rent the silence, followed by that piteous cry upon his name.

"Donald . . . !"

Rathbone was out in the hall almost before it had died away, but even then, for an instant, in the dim light he could hardly understand what was happening.

Servants were rushing from other parts of the house, but it was Rathbone who dragged Nero away, almost throttling him in his iron grip, Rathbone who, throwing the dog aside into someone else's custody, lifted Diana in his arms.

"Oh, my—*God!*"

She looked up at him, her eyes half mad with terror, then with a little convulsive gesture she put her lacerated arms round his neck, clinging to him desperately for one heartbreaking moment before she fainted.

He carried her into the study and laid her on the couch; his face was gray, and his breath came tearing from him as if it were he who was suffering, and not she.

The chauffeur was in the room now, and the housekeeper, a middle-aged woman with a quiet, capable face; and seeing that for a moment at least Rathbone was utterly unnerved, she fetched water and brandy and gently bathed Diana's face and bleeding arms.

It seemed an eternity to those around before she stirred a little and then opened her eyes: eyes still so terrified and wild that it was almost unbearable when she started up, crying and moaning afresh:

"Donald . . . Donald . . . Save me!"

He went on his knees beside her.

"It's all right . . . I'm here . . . don't be frightened . . . you're quite safe . . . it's all right . . . I'm here . . . you're quite safe with me."

He put his hand over her eyes for an instant as if to wipe the last terrible moments from her memory, but she pushed him away, crying out like a frightened child—

"He tried to kill me . . . he tried to kill me . . . oh, why didn't you come? . . . He tried to kill me . . ." And then, with a shuddering sob:

"Oh, my arms . . . look at my arms!"

It was a relief to them all when she slipped back into unconsciousness, but when Mrs. Farmer tried to force brandy between her lips Rathbone prevented her.

"No, leave her alone."

He dressed and bandaged her arms while she lay unconscious; he was as gentle as a woman, thorough and capable, but the sweat was standing in great beads on his forehead, and his furious hard breathing alone broke the silence.

When at last he had finished, Mrs. Farmer gave a little sob.

"Thank God her face isn't touched, sir."

Rathbone said nothing. He stood looking down at Diana with a queer blank look in his eyes.

Mrs. Farmer spoke again, hesitatingly:

"Shall we put her to bed, sir?"

He turned then.

"Here?—in this house? . . . No, I'll take her home."

When they brought the rug he wrapped Diana in it and lifted her in his arms, carrying her out to the car himself.

He laid her on the seat with a cushion beneath her head and let down the windows to the cool night air.

"Drive carefully," he said.

The car moved slowly away.

Rathbone sat opposite Diana, leaning a little forward, his hands gripped between his knees, staring at her.

It was like some monstrous nightmare from which he could not free himself.

How had it happened? Why had she come? Why, in God's name, had she come, alone and at this time of night?

The car stopped at Miss Starling's cottage, and the chauffeur came to the door.

Rathbone got out. "Don't touch her," he said briefly.

Rathbone went back into the passage and called the Creature's name, but there was no reply, and with a muttered imprecation he returned to the car.

"The place seems deserted. I'll carry her in. Go in the kitchen and get some hot water—and bring it upstairs to me."

He laid Diana on her bed, clumsily pulling the quilt aside and then gently covering her with it, before he pulled the curtains back and opened the window wide.

She stared up at him piteously for a moment before she whispered:

"Am I going to die?"

"No, my dear—no!"

He went on carefully, as if realizing the importance of every word. "You've got to be brave and try never to think about it again. You've got to be *very* brave and trust me to look after you. Can you do that?"

She nodded, slow tears falling down her face.

"It—hurts so," she said.

"Yes." She made a little movement to wipe the tears from her face, but the pain in her arm was too great, and Rathbone took his own handkerchief and gently wiped them for her before he drew his arm from beneath her head and laid her back on the pillows.

Her eyes sought his with fear.

"I suppose, when I'm well—you'll go again?"

"Go?—Where?"

"Not see me any more, I mean."

He put his hand on hers for a moment: it was like her to touch his tenderness when he had been trying harshly to condemn her.

"No, not if you still want me," he said.

She said suddenly, with a ghost of her old childish impertinence, "Poor Dr. Rathbone—you can't quite escape me, can you?"

"Have you thought I wished to?"

She sighed. "I have thought so—yes."

Away in the distance the church clock struck eleven.

He asked, "Does that mean that I am still—a wall for you to lean against? Wasn't that what you called me?—a safe harbour, Diana?"

She pressed his hand in assent, the old sweet smile crossing her face as she looked up at him.

The garden gate creaked, and Rathbone went over to the window.

"That is Miss Starling," he said. "I'll just go down and see her; you don't mind being left now for a moment?"

Downstairs she could hear him talking to Miss Starling, and presently they came up together. Diana wondered if the Creature could possibly have been crying, or if it was just the night air had reddened her lids.

She bent over Diana and rearranged her pillows and the bedclothes with capable hands.

"I'll make you nice and comfy presently," she promised.

She asked no questions, and Diana liked her better at that moment than ever before.

"I'll just run away and take off my cloak and bonnet," she said practically, and went away.

Rathbone stood at the foot of the bed.

"Do you mind if I go now?" Rathbone asked. "I'll come in the morning—quite early."

"You've been very kind."

"And you won't worry?"

"No."

She looked up at him with such trustful eyes that, moved by a sudden impulse which he could not control, Rathbone bent down and kissed her.

A very gentle kiss on the forehead, just between her brows, and he turned away at once, but not before he had seen the look of happiness that flashed into her eyes.

"Good-night," he said again, but when he reached the door she called him back to say:

"I'm glad it wasn't 'good-bye' this time."

He looked at her gravely.

"I hope you'll always be glad," he said.

CHAPTER XIV

The day Dennis Waterman was due to arrive at Southampton Rathbone took the bandages from Diana's right arm.

"And now there's something I want to say to you," Rathbone said briskly.

Diana turned round, the old scared look creeping into her eyes.

"Something nasty?"

"Donald . . . Donald . . . save me!" He went on his knees beside her.

"Nothing in the least nasty," he assured her. "Quite the contrary, in fact. It's just this—I want you to start going about again, to take an interest in your old life."

She said slowly, her eyes on his face:

"When I went to see you that first day in Harley Street, you told me that if I went on as I was going then, I should kill myself, and now you are telling me to go back to it all."

"But not at the same breakneck pace. Besides, you are so much better in every way than you were then, in spite of this last.

"You cannot go on living here indefinitely, you know that, Diana, so the sooner you make a start the better."

She took a little step towards him.

"Do you want to get rid of me?" she asked very directly.

"Is that a fair question, do you think?" he asked. "Besides, it won't be 'getting rid of you,' as you put it. I shall see you in London sometimes."

"Only—sometimes?"

He smiled rather constrainedly.

"I know what is best for me," she said wilfully.

He checked a smile.

"And what is best for you?" he asked.

"To be where I am happiest," Diana said with troubled eyes. "And I am happiest where I know I shall see you most often."

And then there followed a profound silence which seemed as though it could never be broken, till Rathbone said with an effort:

"We must be very frank with each other this once, Diana, and then we'll never talk about it again. I know you won't misunderstand me when I say that my life was settled for me—or perhaps I settled it myself, whichever way you prefer—many years ago, when you must still have been only a schoolgirl. I can't go back on it, even if I wanted to. I've always felt that when a man takes certain responsibilities upon himself he should stand by them, whatever his inclinations, whatever comes between. I can't explain more definitely, I haven't the right to. I can only hope you will understand."

He broke off, as if for a moment he had lost himself in the wistful beauty of her face.

She stood helplessly silent for a moment before she broke out with something of her old impetuosity.

"I wish I knew what it really is I feel about you; I wish I could explain, but I can't, and if I did, you wouldn't understand. Nobody would. But if I go back to London, as you say you want me to, there'll be other men again, I know that. You see—" she submitted rather pathetically—"I must do something—go about with someone. Aunt Gladwyn is kind, but we're not really friends. I know lots of girls like myself, but we don't any of us really care about each other. Then there's Dennis . . . he arrives in England to-day you know. I didn't tell you before, but he does."

There was a sharp silence which Rathbone broke.

"Are you glad, Diana?"

"I don't *know*," she said almost in a whisper, and then, as he said nothing, she went on: "Everything is so different since I came here, I don't understand why. I've never had one single cocktail since I came here—no wonder my skin looks so nice."

Continued Next Week

HUMORETTES

"A good example of chaos," remarked Brun, as he seated himself in the quick lunch room. "Just listen to the crash-bang-rattle behind those swinging doors that lead into the kitchen."

"Chaos is right," agreed his friend Schweiger. "And our waiter is the chap that brings the order out of it."

Hoax—There's one door I'd like to see the wolf at.

Joax—What door is that?

Hoax—Death's door.

Try Classified Ads—They Pay

FARM PAGE

Grangers Will Celebrate Bicentennial July Fourth

The New York State Grange will hold a Washington Bicentennial monster picnic at the New York State fair grounds on July Fourth, according to a recent announcement by state master Fred Freestone of Interlaken.

It is the plan of Mr. Freestone to make this event one that will attract every Grange member in the state. Competitive floats will interest local granges and competitive athletic events will feature the day's program. Most of the floats will show some phase of the life of George Washington.

Mr. Freestone feels that the central location of the state fair grounds at Syracuse will make it possible for grangers to come from the four corners of the state and return the same day. The fair grounds also provide an excellent place for an indoor program in the event of rain. The Coliseum may be utilized in an emergency.

"A speaker of national importance will be secured", Mr. Freestone has announced. "The arrangements for the speaker are not complete, although we expect that we will soon know definitely who will be our guest", he said.

CERTIFIED POTATO SEED WILL MAKE MONEY

Even with thirty-cent-a-bushel potatoes, New York state growers may make about $16.20 more an acre by planting certified seed, says Professor E. V. Hardenburg of the New York state college of agriculture. Nine years of records in fourteen New York counties show that certified seed, on the average, yield seventy-nine bushels more to an acre than common seed. The extra yield at thirty cents a bushel is worth $23.70 and the added cost for certified seed at eighty cents a bushel is about $7.50. Growers could afford to pay $1.88 a bushel for certified seed at present prices.

However, warns Professor Hardenburg, the chain in potato growing is no stronger than the weakest link. It does not pay to fertilize, cultivate and spray sick, low-yielding potato plants; nor does it pay full returns to plant certified seed unless the crop is well fertilized, cultivated and sprayed thoroughly.

Green Sprouts Pay

Good seed may be weakened if it is allowed to sprout freely, for each succeeding generation of sprouts is weaker than the last. If the seed is spread on the barn floor about two weeks before planting time, the light stimulates the growth of short, green, tough sprouts. Seed with such sprouts, Professor Hardenburg says, comes up quicker, is more resistant to rhizoctonia, more resistant poor seed beds, grow fewer stems to the plant and set more potatoes to the stem; and grow a greater proportion of saleable potatoes than seed that is not green sprouted. The gain in yield for green sprouting at Cornell was thirty-two bushels to the acre for Green Mountains and thirty-nine bushels for Rurals.

Professor Hardenburg advises cutting seed pieces chunky. Where the seed is planted a foot apart in the row, one and one-half ounce is about the right-sized seed piece, and if the distance between the hills is reduced, the size of the seed may also be reduced. Experiments show that quantity of seed to the acre is more important than the size of the seed piece; and that on fertile soil a grower cannot afford to plant less than twenty bushels to the acre.

Cure Cut Seed

When the soil, moisture and temperature conditions are ideal, fresh-cut seed grows well; but too often conditions make it necessary to store cut seed. In the past years, such seed was dusted with land-plaster, sulfur or lime, to prevent bleeding. The dust did prevent bleeding but it slowed the formation of a callus over the cut surface. It is better, he says, merely to store the cut seed in crates in a room at about sixty-five degrees F., with plenty of moisture. Some tubs of water in the room and wet sacks over the crates provide the moisture. At seventy degrees the seed may start to rot and at sixty degrees the curing process is halted.

There's Money in a Garden — By A. J. Pratt

EARLY CABBAGE

On stage and screen you've seen, I hope,
The gay Will Rogers throw his rope.
Could he, if in your garden bed,
Rope here and there a cabbage head?

—Bob Adams.

Every garden should have a few early cabbage plants. Two heads are better than one, but not as good as fifteen or twenty. If you do not have some early cabbage plants already set in your garden, early May is the time to set them. Golden Acre or Copenhagen are the best early varieties for New York state, but Wakefield may be used.

If you buy the plants, they will probably be already hardened and frosts will not hurt them, but if you have grown your own plants in a hotbod or window-box, they should be kept rather dry and exposed to cold but not freezing temperatures for a few days before setting in the garden. A peach basket inverted over each plant for the first two or three weeks acts as a hot-house and hurries them along.

HOW TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

Tourists are naturally attracted to the house which looks well cared for, clean and attractive, when looking for a shelter for the night. This means a neat front yard, clean windows, fresh, crisp curtains and paint at least washed if not new. Trees, smooth lawn and flowers all add to the first good impression, and tricycles, scooters or pieces of rusting farm implements detract from it.

Because the tourist comes in summer, he looks for coolness and comfort. Cool colors, various shades of green and light blue and pale yellow, rather than dark, warm colors like red or orange, are inviting. Good ventilation should be provided by means of screens that permit opening windows all the way, top and bottom; awnings may also be needed if the sun beats into the room in the afternoon. Plenty of water should be available, both for drinking and for bathing. The room should be clean and have the necessary furniture, no more; few pictures on the wall, and those impersonal.

Comfort means, first of all, to the tired tourist, a good bed, with good springs and mattress, sheets long enough so they stay tucked in, and light clean blankets. Comfort also means plenty of closet space, good lights, a good chair, and the many other incidentals which a thoughtful housewife provides for her own comfort.

Railroads learned that it is not the cost of a tie but the cost of putting it into place that is the big item of expense. It costs about twenty-five cents to replace a fence post and less than that to creosote a post to make it last years longer.

Uncle Ab says he can not do better than borrow a thought from Fay Parsons of Cortland, who believes that "he who grows old cheerfully, never grows old."

It's a Pity Her Name Isn't Mary

The lamb's name is Willie and he doesn't follow her to school unless he's dragged. And her name isn't Mary; it's Cecilia Lawrence of Atlanta, Georgia. Otherwise it's all just like the old poem.

Medal for Nurse

Miss Annie Warburton Goodrich, Dean of the Yale University School of Nursing, honored by the Nurses' Convention for her work.

Big Athletic Event at Cornell Spring Day

Ithaca, N. Y., May 7—Spring Day, Cornell University's annual athletic festival, will take place on May 21 this year, with the Carnegie Cup Regatta as the high spot of the day's program, in which Cornell, Yale and Princeton crews will vie with each other for supremacy on the water.

The carnival will start on Friday night, May 20, when the Cornell musical clubs will present their annual Spring Day Concert, which is followed immediately by the Navy Day Ball.

On Saturday afternoon, students, alumni and visitors will attend the base ball game with Yale on Hoy Field. Since the circus or carnival which formerly marked the advent of Spring Day has not been held during the past two years, this base ball game will be the first big event of the holiday. It will be preceded by a tennis match with the University of Pennsylvania.

At five o'clock the students will flock to Cayuga Lake, where they will watch the races between the varsity, junior-varsity, and freshmen crews of Cornell, Yale and Princeton. In addition, there will be crew races between the various colleges of the University. George H. ("Si") Thurston of Syracuse, will referee. As has been the custom in past years, a special observation train will carry students along with the boats as they race.

In addition to the regularly scheduled events, there will be the usual fraternity teas and dances.

TELL ME AN INDIAN STORY

Dr. E. A. Bates Cornell
(Copyright, 1932)

THE FIRST HILL OF CORN

The soft breeze that comes with the birth of dawn has opened the eyelids of the robin. His first lusty chirp echoes through the long bark lodge and awakens the whole household. Led by the mother with an ear of corn in her hand, the family trail winds to the edge of the village where the cleared fertile land is ready for the planting.

Around the first corn hill stands the family. Even the family dog, held on leash of ironwood by the little boy, is silent. As the first golden beam from the east kisses the soil, the mother passes the ear of corn to the father. With the eyes of all upward, he drops the first kernel for the Great Spirit. the second for the widows and orphans, the third for the birds; and then one for the family dog who too must eat corn in that long winter moon when the hunters bring no game back to the village. Upward then the morning wind wafts skyward the chant of the planter.

"From the land of the southwest wind, O Creator, our forefathers brought this seed and for many moons now our planters have watched its growth and learned its secrets. Our men of old have taught us that if it does not ripen in three full moons, it will never feed us in the cold. In ancient ritual this seed has now been passed by clan grandmother to the mother of each household, for we know that motherhood holds the secret of reproduction. We have planted this corn, in faith, that mother earth will nourish it so our family and our neighbors shall have bread and soup for twelve full moons after gold of harvest."

Al Looks Happy

And why shouldn't he grin, after winning a few blocks of delegates in the primaries in Massachusetts and elsewhere? Ex-Governor Smith may be his party's Presidential candidate again.

Smith and Roosevelt Let Columbia Professors Write Tariff Speeches

THEY AGREE

Albany, May 10—It seems to have been all a mistake about Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt being at swords' points. Instead they are closer than the proverbial brothers. For even brothers don't think so much alike that when they make public addresses they use not only the same words but the same sentences and punctuation. The proof is found in the columns of newspapers all over the country. Ex-Governor Smith spoke at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington April 13th. Governor Roosevelt at St. Paul five days later, April 18th. Both discussed the Tariff. And here is what each of those eminent statesmen said on that subject:

THE "DEADLY PARALLEL"

Smith, April 13th

"The consequences of the Hawley-Smoot bill have been tremendous, both directly and indirectly. Directly, American foreign trade has been steadily dwindling. Indirectly, the high schedules of the Hawley-Smoot bill caused European nations to raise their own tariff walls not only against us but against each other."

Roosevelt, April 18th

"The consequences of the Hawley-Smoot bill have been tremendous, both directly and indirectly. Directly, American foreign trade has been steadily dwindling. Indirectly, the high schedules of the Hawley-Smoot bill caused European nations to raise their own tariff walls, and these walls were raised not only against us but against each other."

The reader will see that these two statements are exactly alike, except that Mr. Roosevelt inserted in the last sentence of Mr. Smith's speech the words, "and these walls were raised."

An Oratorical Sensation

This similarity created a mild sensation. Concerning the statemend Smith said, "I don't know where Roosevelt got it. This is mine. Yes, I wrote it." Roosevelt declared he had said the same thing to the Grangers in Albany in February, but an examination of that address failed to bear him out. Then began a search for the truth and it ended at Columbia University, with a Prof. Rogers and a Prof. Morley. Rogers wrote an article on the Tariff for Smith and gave a copy to Moley. Roosevelt later called on Moley for help and he gave him the Rogers article. Apparently neither Moley nor Roosevelt had read Smith's speech with care or they would have noticed the likeness.

Six and Half a Dozen

At first the Smith partisans were jubilant. They had caught Roosevelt "copy-catting" from their hero. But their spirits wilted when the college professors entered the picture. Both Democratic factions are in a truce on the subject, and the Republicans merely point out that the incident proves what they have contended all along that neither Smith nor Roosevelt knew enough about national affairs to fill the office of President.

Against Crippling Defense

New York people are disturbed over the move in Congress to abolish the office of Assistant Secretary of War for Air, now so ably filled by F. Trubee Davison of this State. Until recently this country had been far behind others in developing its military air service, as a result of which commercial aviation has also lagged. The five years of hard work which Mr. Davison has devoted to this cause have done much to advance our standing along both lines. A notable proof of this was seen last summer when more than 600 military planes flew four million miles without a single accident, visiting many cities including Albany. Other nations give no indication of curtailing their air service, which is certain to play a leading part in national defense, and it is argued that it would be a mistake for the United States to do so at a time when we are just beginning to win a place for ourselves in that important branch of the service.

Getting Close to the Mayor

The New York City investigation is getting dangerously close to Mayor Walker—so close that all the resources of Tammany are being employed to halt or thwart it. Senator John A. Hastings of Brooklyn, a close friend of the Mayor, who hid behind his immunity as a member of the Legislature and refused to testify a couple of months ago, is also under fire. The ramifications involving them are many, but a brief and simple statement of a few facts will give an idea of Tammany methods.

Bus Makers "Shelled Out"

In 1925 a very valuable bus franchise was to be awarded by New York City and there were numerous applicants. The mayor to be elected that fall would have most to say in the award. The Equitable Bus Company was formed, with Senator Hastings as its representative. A bus manufacturing company in Kent, Ohio, paid Hastings $1000 a month and sent Tammany large sums of money for the Walker campaign. An official of the company admitted they did this on the basis of an understanding with Hastings that they were to be part of the Equitable concern and get the order for busses. Walker was elected. Hastings' Equitable Bus Company got the franchise, as the Senator had promised it would, though it was not the best bidder. But it never ran any busses because it was so palpably a fake that the Board of Transportation would not grant it permission to operate. This ending of an ambitious plan into which they had put hundreds of thousands of dollars is evidently what made the Ohio bus people willing to come to New York and testify.

"Nothing Has Been Proven"

Mayor Walker's friends are loud in their protestations that "nothing has been proven" against him in the case. Perhaps not, directly, but few people will have any doubt that when he put through the Equitable Bus Company franchise he was trying to make some return for the money the Ohio bus manufacturers had put into his campaign, as well as what they had given his close friend, Senator Hastings.

Cornell Expert Sees Dairymen Awake To Power of Cooperation

Ithaca, May 10—Farmers are awakening to a realization that there are greater possibilities in united action by dairymen in one cooperative marketing organization than many have supposed, says Professor Leland G. Spencer, Agricultural Marketing expert of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell University. He says the variance in prices received by different farmer groups is due more to differences in disposal of the milk than to efficiency of operations, and points out advantages that would accrue if all farmers were in one organization.

"During the past weeks dairymen in the New York Milk Shed have taken long steps toward more united action in the sale and marketing of milk", says Dr. Spencer. "Low prices have forced both organized and independent producers to consider means of lifting their industry from the trough of economic chaos. The abrupt decline in milk prices to below pre-war levels has led many to question whether there is any value in being organized.

"From many sources has come the question:

"'If the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Inc., is of any value, why has it not prevented this drastic decline in prices?'

"This question is in the minds of many. It deserves consideration, for this point of view is a serious obstacle to the united action, which is so much needed, and which is being sought by the Emergency Committee of the New York Milk Shed.

"It is hardly to be expected that milk prices in any market could have been maintained indefinitely in the face of a drop of 33 per cent in the general price level. Comparing retail milk prices in New York City with those in ten other large cities we find reductions were made much sooner in other cities.

"During 1930 and 1931 dairymen in the New York Milk Shed probably received 20 to 50 cents per 100 pounds more for their milk due to the influence of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association in protecting the market. This is a remarkable accomplishment for an organization supported by only half the producers.

"Members of the Dairymen's League have received lower prices than the patrons of some independent dealers. This has been called an indication of inefficiency and high cost of operation. Considering the extremely rapid development of this huge enterprise, it is highly improbable that a high degree of efficiency could have been maintained.

"The progress made by the Dairymen's League lends strong encouragement to the belief that organized farmers can operate a large milk business successfully. It seems probable that a cooperative organization of this type can approach the efficiency of the largest corporations, and easily surpass the general run of milk dealers in economy of operation and service to the public.

"The main cause of differences in prices received by different groups of dairymen is the difference in disposal of the milk. Some independent dealers have been able to pay relatively high prices because they carried no surplus. This is true of nearly all of the small wholesale dealers in the metropolitan market. Their plan is to sell their entire supply as fluid milk. They can do this only by cutting prices so as to attract additional customers.

"Such practices cause almost constant price wars in the wholesale market. The larger distributors, including the Dairymen's League, try to maintain the established price. Nevertheless, competitive conditions have resulted in concessions from the regular fluid price of 20 to 75 cents per 100 pounds of milk. Another group of independent dealers who have been able to pay prices usually above those received by organized dairymen, are those catering mostly to the retail trade with a minimum of wholesale outlets served at reduced prices.

"The position of the Dairymen's League is somewhat different from that of either group. It has a large volume of wholesale business, which returns less than the established fluid price. Unlike the independent wholesalers, however, the Dairymen's League takes the responsibility for converting a large surplus into by-products. The return from these uses is much below the fluid price.

"In recent months prices received by different groups of producers have come much closer together. This is due to two factors. The Dairymen's League has succeeded in bringing its supply into closer relation to sales of fluid milk, while the large independents have had the opposite trend. The other factor is the smaller spread between the fluid price and actual net returns on fluid sales to the wholesale trade.

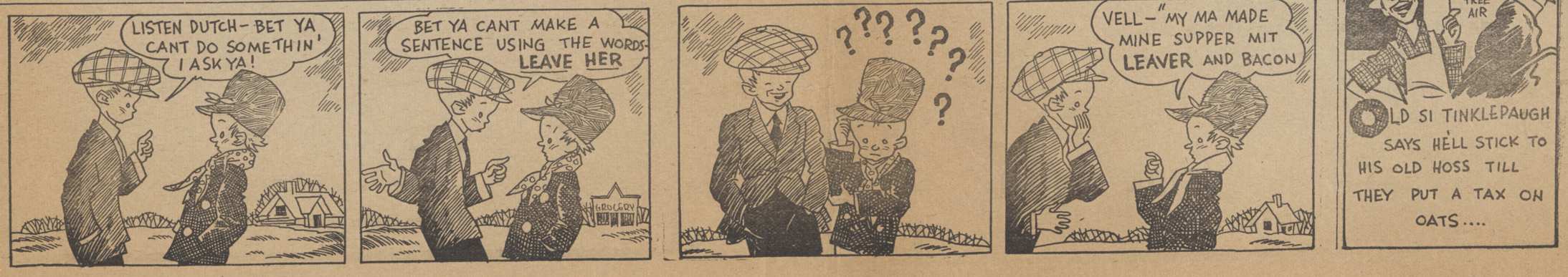
"This indicates that united action by dairymen in one cooperative marketing organization has greater possibilities than many have supposed. These include:

"Better stabilized prices for fluid milk, especially in the wholesale trade. Lower marketing costs. Reduced loss on surplus through better coordination of efforts to adjust supply more closely to fluid milk sales. Smaller burden per farm, and per 100 pounds of milk, for support of organization because greater volume could be handled with slight increase in total cost.

"There is no doubt that much can be gained now and for the future by united action of producers. Such action can bring far greater benefit to all dairymen than any group could obtain independently."

BUD 'n' BUB

LEAVE 'ER TO DUTCH — By ED KRESSY


LISTEN DUTCH—BET YA CANT DO SOMETHIN' I ASK YA!
BET YA CANT MAKE A SENTENCE USING THE WORDS LEAVE HER
GROCERY
??????
VELL—"MY MA MADE MINE SUPPER MIT LEAVER AND BACON
JOE GISH FREE AIR
OLD SI TINKLEPAUGH SAYS HE'LL STICK TO HIS OLD HOSS TILL THEY PUT A TAX ON OATS....

STAR THEATRE

ADMISSION 25c—10c

Friday and Saturday—May 13-14
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"A HOLY TERROR"
With Sally Eilers
ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS

Sunday and Monday—May 15-16
RAMON NOVARRO
in his greatest role
"SON OF INDIA"
—With—
Conrad Nagel and Madge Evans
Comedy: "Hasity Masty Marriage"

Tuesday and Wednesday—May 17-18
"POLITICS"
—With—
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran
You laughed at 'em in "Reducing" and "Caught Short"—you'll howl your head off at "Politics"

Also: "Sharks and Swordfish"

CHIEF WARNS AGAINST ILLEGAL PARKING

Chief of Police Bovee again wishes to warn motorists against parking their cars in the middle of Main street while shopping. Most people are observing the ordinance regarding legal parking, but a few drivers are still careless, and their carelessness endangers the lives of others. The chief stated that it is all right to stop long enough to let passengers alight from a vehicle, but a driver should not leave his car standing long away from the curb.

RETURNS FROM SOUTH

Mrs. Minnie Harden returned Monday after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla. On her way home Mrs. Harden visited her son, Allie, in Chicago and her sister in Ohio. She reports that she never felt better in her life and enjoyed the winter to her utmost.

Poppy Sale Planned by Auxiliary Ladies

A meeting of Addison unit A. L. A. was held in their rooms Wednesday evening, May 11, additional plans were made for the annual poppy sale and a social time enjoyed.

Members of the committee in charge of the window display for the annual poppy sale to be held May 28, announce that plans are going forward for displays in three windows in Addison and one in Woodhull. The committee in charge of this part of the campaign is composed of Mrs. H. E. Auringer, Mrs. Mary McAndrew and Mrs. Edward G. Ferguson. Considerable interest is being shown by high school students in the poster contest that is held each year in connection with the poppy sale. Announcement of the winners will be made later.

BAPTIST "REDS" HAVE VICTORY CELEBRATION

The victory of the Reds was celebrated with a supper in the Baptist church parlors Friday evening, this being the finish of the Red, White and Blue contest recently held by members of the Baptist Sunday School. About sixty were present to enjoy the supper prepared by members of the Blue and White sides under the direction of Mrs. Albert Root, Mrs. Lewis Hill, Mrs. L. L. Towner and Mrs. Guy Dann. The dining room and tables were tastefully decorated, a color scheme of red being used in compliment to the honor guests. Informal talks were given by the Rev. Kenneth E. Arnold, Mrs. Arthur Hill, John Aumick, superintendent of the Sunday school and Miss Wilma Root, captain of the Reds.

Mrs. E. O. Hannahs attended a conference of Grange lecturers in Savona Friday.

Mrs. Julia Ginnane has returned from Rochester where she spent the week-end.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Miss Doris Brown entertained the Sunbeam class of the Baptist Sunday School at her home Friday evening. Miss Esther Herrington assisted as hostess.

Games and other amusements were enjoyed after the lesson study. Refreshments were served to the following: Misses Eleanor Andrews, Carmen Hackett, Winifred Munson, Francis Bebout, Marian Miller, Mrs. Anna Hackett, Mrs. Roy Herrington, Mrs. Earl Brown and the hostess, Esther Herrington and Doris Brown.

TRUCK DAMAGED

The body of a Cobako bread truck from Corning was badly damaged Friday morning about 5 o'clock when the driver, James Drake fell asleep as he made the turn by the blacksmith shop on Main street. The truck ran into a tree by the Herrington home and the right side was completely torn off the truck. The motor and chassis were not damaged and the driver was uninjured. The bread was again loaded into the truck which made its complete trip.

MISS LAFFKAS HOSTESS TO CARD PARTY

Miss Rula Laffkas entertained a few friends at her home Tuesday evening with a card party. Refreshments were served to those present who were: Misses Delores Zeliff, Wilma Root, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laffkas, Thomas Hovey, Jay Mose, Ted Laffkas and the hostess, Miss Rula Laffkas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rouse and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gates in Moreland, N. Y.

HOME BUREAU

A regular meeting of the Home Bureau will be held in the Grange hall Wednesday. Husbands of members are invited to the picnic dinner that will be served at noon. The hostesses at this meetign will be Mrs. Eugene Wade, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Henry Swan and Mrs. Helen Reynolds.

ADDISON STAR ROUTE

Mrs. Porter of Howard spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Hilborn.

Ralph Ferry, affiliate nurse in Bellevue Hospital in New York City, spent a few days with his parents here, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lockwood and daughter, Laura Helen, Mrs. Carrie Hyde, Mrs. Mattie Ryan and daughter, Theressa of Hornell called on Mr. and Mrs. John Ferry, Sunday.

TUSCARORA

The Ladies Aid of Tuscarora Baptist Church served dinner Thursday, May 12, at noon, in the church parlors. A business meeting of the church was held at two o'clock.

REBEKAH MEETING

Addison Rebekah Lodge will meet in their rooms at 6:30 Thursday evening for a picnic supper followed by a regular session of the lodge. Members of the committee are Miss Ruth Dense, Mrs. James Erwin and Mrs. Pearl Fowler.

Nurse Tells How To Sleep Sound, Stop Gas

Nurse V. Fletcher says: "Stomach gas bloated me so bad I could not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine".

HUSTED & GOFF, Drugists

MRS. EMMA ORR

The funeral of Mrs. Emma Orr was held from her late home on South street at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Harold E. Kenrick officiating. Burial was made in Addison Rural Cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Emma Orr, widow of Augustus Orr, occurred early Monday morning, May 9, from an illness that had confined her to her bed for the past three months.

Mrs. Emma Lackey Orr was born in the town of Tuscarora, March 23, 1853, the daughter of Daniel and Susan Albee Lackey; on November 17, 1880, she married Augustus Orr whose death occurred several years ago. The couple made their home in Tuscarora until 1894 when they moved to Addison and had resided here ever since.

Mrs. Orr was a life-long and active member of the Methodist church, first of the Orr Hill church and later of the Addison Methodist Episcopal church. She also was for a long time teacher of the Blakeslee class and was active in the W. C. T. U. for many years.

Surviving are two sons, Leon A. of Bennington, Vt., and Hubert L. of Addison; one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond of Oxford, N. Y., and one brother, Daniel Lackey of Addison.

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENT ADDS NEW FEATURE

Jay Newman of New York City, son of B. S. Newman of this place, has installed his permanent waving equipment in his father's barber shop on Main street.

Several minor changes have been made in the barber shop to accommodate this new enterprise.

Mr. Newman was formerly with the Leon Permanent Waving Machine Co., selling their product and teaching its operation.

Further announcement of this business is expected in next week's paper.

Erie Discontinues Agent At Cameron Station

Albany, May 7.—An application of the Erie Railroad Company for consent to discontinue the services of an agent at its Cameron station in the town of Cameron, Steuben county, has been granted by the Public Service Commission.

The Commission granted the application on condition that the waiting room at the station be kept open and heated and lighted when necessary and a caretaker be provided who shall be on duty at least three hours each day, such hours being those best suited to the needs of the community. A notice showing the hours at which the caretaker will be on duty is to be posted in the waiting room of the station.

A similar application was denied by the Commission last fall without prejudice to a renewal of the petition after a sufficient period had elapsed to show if the previous volume of business is partially restored. The testimony showed that the volume of business at the station has not been partially restored and that the earnings from the station are not sufficient to warrant the continued employment of an agent. During 1926 the average revenue at the station was over $110 per month and during 1927 it was $50 per month. During 1931 the average revenue was $12.27 per month and the first two months of 1932 showed an average revenue of $5.32.

Figures showing the gross receipts for freight revenue at Cameron showed a steady decrease in the amount of freight business. The total freight earnings for 1930 were $3,519.99 while the total freight earnings for 1931 amounted to $2,823.83. The total earnings from freight and passengers decreased about $1,000 during 1931 and the first two months of 1932 showed a still further decrease.

It is proposed to make Cameron Mills the governing station for Cameron. The present passenger service at Cameron consists of one passenger train in each direction daily. This service will be continued. Carload shipments of freight will be forwarded and received at Cameron as at present except that bills of lading will be handled at Cameron Mills. Inbound less than carload shipments will be received prepaid and placed in the freight room by the caretaker. Outbound shipments will be taken care of by the crews of freight trains. It appeared that the need of the public will be adequately served by the substitution of the caretaker.

Heart's Delight

MILK

Most families in this section use principally fresh milk, but evaporated milk is very convenient and fully as economical. Heart's Delight is not excelled in quality, and the price was never before so low.

SCOVILLE, BROWN & CO.

SEVERAL PAY FINES IN ADDISON COURT

Saturday was a busy day for arrests in Addison. Chief Bovee arrested three men on a charge of illegal peddling on the streets of the village. When arraigned they pleaded guilty to violation of section 2 of the village ordinance and paid a fine of $5. The offenders were a father and two sons, according to their statement.

Orson Myers and Andrew Allen were arrested on charges of public intoxication Saturday. They were dealt fines of $10 each and sentences of 30 days. In both cases the jail sentences were suspended, the offenders being paroled in charge of Chief Bovee for 60 days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edwards and son Billy of Elmira were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill.

Miss Elsie Throp has returned to Elmira after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun Stewart.

ADDISON NEWS

T. J. Train of Binghamton and Miss Mary Train of Corning spent the week-end with Mrs. T. J. Train.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mose and son Vernon and Mrs. Arthur Mose, motored to Nicholville, N. Y., and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brooks and children Catherine and Evelyn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Best at Pine City.

Miss Mary Hickey of Corning spent Sunday with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Abbott of Elmira spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Glenn Payne and family.

BAKE SALE

HANDY'S HARDWARE

Saturday May 14 10:00 A. M.

M. E. CHURCH LADIES

WOODHULL IN THE CHURCHES

WOODHULL BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30. Subject: "Posts and Trees".
Sunday school 11:30.
Young people's meeting 6:45.
Evening service 7:30. Subject: "Giving the Best".
Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

EAST TROUPSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH
Benjamin R. Croft, Pastor

Sunday school 1:00 P. M.
Church service 2:00 P. M.
Subject: "A Living Tree".

RATHBONE M. E. CHURCH
H. E. Kenrick, Minister

Please note the change of hours of service.
9:00 A. M.—The Rev. John O. Mabuce will preach.
10:00—Bible School.

BORDEN CHURCH

The special meetings which are being conducted in the Borden Baptist Church by Rev. W. C. Gates of Jasper will continue all this week. Rev. Gates will also have charge of both the morning and evening services Sunday, May 15. Come and worship with us.

SOUTH ADDISON M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Worship at 2:30 P. M. Subject: "Look Unto the Hills."

WOODHULL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor

Morning worship 10:30 .
Subject, "The Voice of God from the Hills."
Church for the young people.
Church school 11:30 A. M.
Union service in the Baptist church 7:30.

Memorial Day will be observed as usual in Woodhull on Monday, May 30th, line of march forming to go to the cemetery at 1:00 P. M.

The following committees have been appointed:
Speaker—Roy Herrington.
Decorating graves—Walter Reynolds, Robert Mason, Will Wiley.
Flowers—Roy Minier, C. J. Bebout, Leon Quick, E. M. Moquin.
School—Frank Park, Prof. Frank Minckler.
Lodge—John Miller.

DINNER PARTY

An enjoyable dinner party was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brotzman in honor of Mrs Frank Campbell of Clarendon, Pa., The gusets were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Osgood, Warren, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey, Homer Brotzman, Thelma Haflett, Elmira; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin and daughters, Verda Onnolee and Elaine, Canisteo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brotzman, Eldon Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brotzman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto VanSkiver, daughter, Barbara, and son, Orville; Mrs. Eva Hotaling, Eldred Brotzman, the honor guest, Mrs. Frank Campbell, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Brotzman.

MAYOR VISITS HERE

Mayor A. J. Franz, Jr., of Shinglehouse, Penna., was calling on friends in Addison recently. Mr. Franz was driving a new coupe on his last visit.

SAY YOU SAW IT ADVERTISED IN THIS PAPER

NEED
BUILDING MATERIAL
?

Everything and anything in the building line, from a half-penny nail to a complete structure. Our prices are right—Satisfaction is guaranteed—Prompt delivery service at your disposal.

LUMBER
ROOFING
SHEET ROCK
CELOTEX
WALL BOARD
PAINT
GLASS
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PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE
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PLUMBING
HEATING

J. S. PARK

LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.

ADDISON, N. Y. PHONE 18

Classified Advertisements

RATE—ONE CENT A WORD, EACH INSERTION

Each initial, group of numbers (such as telephone numbers), etc., are to be counted as separate words at the same rate of one cent a word.

FOR RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—GRAHAM HOUSE on Maple St. Modern in improvements, garage. Inquire MacDowell Furniture Store. 9-tf

FOR RENT—A comfortable rear housekeeping apartment, four rooms, gas and electricity over Market Basket Store, Main St. Inquire at First National Bank. 1t

FOR RENT—Under this heading you can easily rent that garage or vacant house.

FOR RENT—Seven room apartment, gas, electricty, water, garage. For particulars inquire 29 Steuben St. 18-2tp

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White Leghorns, $7 per hundred. Rhode Island Reds and Barred Plymouth Rocks $9 per hundred. Postage prepaid. Shipment every Tuesday. Canisteo Poultry Yards. 76 Maple St., Canisteo, N. Y. Telephone 157. 18-4t

BUY YOUR FURNITURE direct. Living room suites from $68. Bed room suites from $65. Dining room suites from $95. Write for pictures of suites you are interested in. Furniture Outlet. P. O. Box 216, Jamestown, N. Y. 19-3t

HOUGH'S FAMOUS CHICKS Greatly reduced after May 15th. Heavy egg-production White Leghorns, $69 per 1000. All other breeds reduced accordingly. Chicks on hand at all times. Hough Hatchery, Phone 178, Canisteo, N. Y. 19-2t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A 1933 Athens High School Class ring with a black onyx setting. It is belived that the ring was lost somewhere on Farnham st. Will the finder kindly return to Mr. Cummings at this office.

WANTED

WANTED — A correspondent for Rathbone and Rathbone R. D. 2. Inquire at the Advertiser office.

WANTED AT ONCE—a girl for general house work. Mrs. C. J. Adriance. 1tp

Giant Pansy Plants in blossom, Columbines, Bellis, Forget-me not- Viola's and other plants. M. James, Goodhue Street, Addison, 1tp

WE WANT good gas leases. Will drill immediately. State Gas & Utilities Corp., 211 Water St., Elmira, N. Y. 1t

Established 1867 Assets $1,000,000.00

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

WHAT ABOUT THAT IDLE MONEY

You have laying around tied up in an old sock? Do you not think that it would be to the good of your pocketbook, if you have one, certainty to your financial condition, if you would place that money in a good sound conservatively managed bank whose directorate you know and let them pay you interest on it? It will then be safer and bring you in a regular income and will also be doing your fellow beings some good, as the money is then in circulation.

THE PATTISON NATIONAL BANK

Elkland, Penna.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

This Bank Builds

By Being Human

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Addison, New York

Member Federal Reserve System